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Campaign 2014

Miceli re-elected in landslide

High turnout fueled by ballot questions

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON- Tuesday's election in Wilmington was a mixed bag with some predictable local results, and a few surprises, including a number of tight races. The four ballot questions drove high voter turnout in this mid-term election as well, with 8,987 Wilmington voters turning out, representing 57 percent of the electorate.

Wilmington saw victory for incumbent Representative Jim Miceli with 5,421 votes over Selectman Doug Sears (1841 votes) for State Representative of the 19th Middlesex District. Senator Ed Markey narrowly defeated Brian Herr for Senator

in Congress with a total of 4609 to 4000, and Seth Moulton beat Richard Tisei 55 to 40% statewide for Representative in Congress. In Wilmington the race was might righter, with Moulton earning 4,202 to Tisei's 4,118.

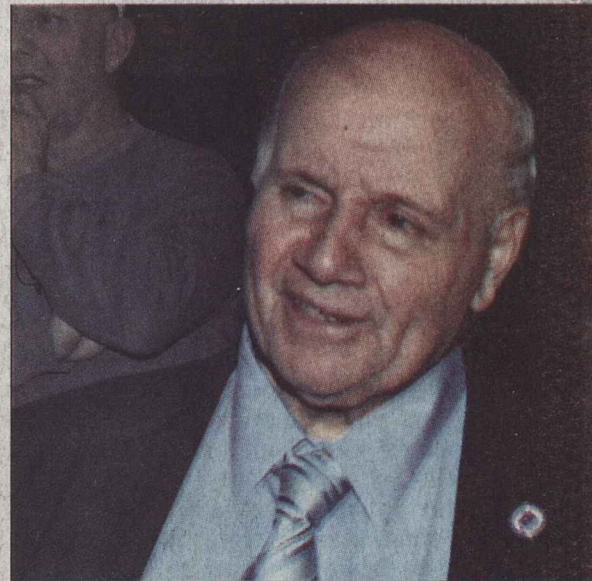
The heart-racing component was the tight race between Attorney General Martha Coakley and Charlie Baker. In Wilmington it wasn't even close. The team of Baker and Polito won 5,307 votes to Coakley and Kerrigan's 3,175. Third party candidates Falchuk and Jennings earned 287 votes, Lively and Saunders won 52 votes, and McCormack and Post won 65 votes. One voter wrote in a candidate.

It appeared Baker was a shoe-in but with towns reporting

returns into the wee hours of the morning, there was a nail biting few hours until the long awaited results came in for Charlie Baker. While networks called the election for Baker around 1 AM, Coakley waited until 11am Wednesday to deliver her concession speech, and did address her supporters Wednesday night.

Voter turnout in Wilmington was reported at 53% as of 7:00pm according to Town Clerk Sharon George. After around 7:15 there were a few stragglers, one or two were too late arriving just after 8pm when polls were closed. Jeanne Grant, Election Official who had been at the Town Hall since 6am, told the Crier "It's been

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Jim Miceli thanked his supporters for their hard work and dedication on his campaign against Doug Sears during his re-election celebration at Rocco's Tuesday night. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Rita Bishop chose candy from a bowl given out by Chris and Liam Smith of Wilmington. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Veterans Day is next Tuesday. Services begin at 11AM at Town Common.

Serving a new generation of veterans

By SHERYL WALSH
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TEWKSBURY & WILMINGTON - The US Veterans Administration reports 21.9 million veterans live in the United States. Approximately 25 percent of them served in 1990 or later. They represent the growing group of "young" veterans, the changing face of those we honor on November 11. Military service and its impact cut a wide path across the spectrum of society.

At 29 years old, Joe Downs is a new generation veteran. Downs served in the Army from 2006 to 2008 including a deployment to Iraq. He was a Forward Observer directing weapons fire during attacks and reporting back reconnaissance informa-

tion. Like generations before, he experienced the honor and challenge of serving his country. Then he came home. That transition is hard, and Downs went to the Wilmington Veterans Service Office for assistance. Now he works there serving the needs of others.

Downs has assisted veterans of all ages and even the widows of Korean War and WW II veterans. But he has found that the new generation is less likely to come in for help simply because they don't know about the services or they just aren't ready.

"When I first came home, I didn't feel like a veteran," he explains. "I had just seen the older guys." Now Downs is committed to changing that. He

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Joe Downs, Wilmington's Veteran's Service Officer working with Lou Cimaglia. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

60th Christmas Bazaar for St. Dorothy's

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - St. Dorothy's Church will host its 60th annual Christmas Bazaar on November 7th from 5pm to 8pm and on November 8th from 9am to 5pm.

The bazaar will include refreshments, raffles, craft tables, a gift table, attic treasures and a white elephant table. A children's corner will offer games, face painting and crafts. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The raffles offer chances to win a Basket of Cheer, a \$300.00 Market Basket gift card and prizes of \$500.00 cash as well as two \$200.00 gas cards.

Agnes Fiumara, who has helped facilitate the event since she was 8 years old, told the Crier that the bazaar was started by her grandfather and her mother, also named Agnes.

The bazaar will also have what Fiumara calls "The Wheel" which contestants can spin for gifts and prizes.

Agnes' mother, Agnes Romano, now 95, started the bazaar back in 1954 when the church in Tewksbury was moved to St. Dorothy's.

"It all started in a little white building," Romano told the Crier, referring to the small white now closed building to the right of the church. She said of the building that was originally part of Thompson's Grove, "We called that building St. Mary's."

She worked with Gertrude Baldwin and Liz Tattersall, before taking over as chief

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Wilmington Youth Center has much to offer

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Youth Center will open its doors officially on November 15th for youth in the community. Pre-registration will take place at the center, located at Villanova Hall beside St. Thomas Church, on November 12th between 6pm and 8pm.

Debbie Consorti, one of 14 board members for the Center, told the Crier by phone "We still have a juke box, and all of the snacks are a dollar." Acknowledging allergy concerns, she added "We order pizza from A.J.'s because they don't use peanuts in their products."

Debbie, who has been on the board for 6 years, is excited about getting the word out. The Youth Center is located at St. Thomas' church however it is only affiliated in that the church graciously renews the town's request for use each year. "We pay the church rent every few months and ensure upkeep," Debbie told the Crier.

The Youth Center is largely funded by registration fees, which are comparatively low. "We just raised the fees \$10.00 this year to cover heating costs. For an individual child the cost is \$40.00 and \$80.00 covers a family regardless of amount of children," said Debbie who has four children of her own.

General upkeep of the Center, which was started in the early 1970's, is done in turn by the town, and volunteers and board members have just finished painting, cleaners were hired and restaurant booths installed. The Youth Center is a primary place in town where 6th, 7th and 8th graders can hang out with friends in a safe environment.

And safety is ensured. Parents and board members volunteer to chaperone and there are up to 12 parents and 5 board members available every Saturday night from 7pm to 9:30pm. There is a chaperone 'posted' in each room and a volunteer is always stationed at the door to ensure that kids only go out if accompanied by their parent or designated adult. Parent sign-out is required prior to departure. "We have as many as 180 kids at a time," Debbie said. "We also have kids from the high school to do crafts, work at the Snack Shack or run pool tournaments, where the winner gets a free candy bar."

The high school kids volunteer as part of Wilmington's community service initiative, which requires 10 hours of service a year for freshmen and sophomores and 15 hours a year for juniors and seniors.

When asked what the Center would be doing for Christmas, Debbie told the Crier "We don't really focus on any one holiday as families of all faiths are welcome. We do make ornaments though and everything [for crafts] is donated by parents and board members."

A variety of activities are offered at the Center including board games, a juke box, foosball, ping pong, billiards and a video arcade room. Also, twice a year a DJ is secured for the Center's Winter Dance in January and their Closing Night Dance in March, both held between 7pm and 10pm.

At the end of each year board members determine how much money is available for the 'Wilmington Youth Center Scholarship' and as many scholarships as possible are given to graduating seniors who have passed through the Youth Center and satisfy the board's requirements.



Pat Ward (center) former Town Clerk and Kendra Amaral (right) Wilmington's current Town Clerk attended the celebration in honor of Carole Hamilton's (left) retirement from her position as the Director of Planning at Town Hall last Thursday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Ed Celli bought some cookies from Hayley Johnson and Brent Johnson at the Strings Attached bake sale during voting hours on Tuesday at the Wilmington Town Hall. There are perks to living in Precinct 5 and 6! The Town Crier has been told that if you vote, the calories don't count! Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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The new Form 1023-EZ is just two pages long, compared with the regular Form 1023, running to 26 pages. It must be filed electronically, accompanied by a \$400 fee. Groups that lose their tax-exempt status for not filing can use Form 1023-EZ to file for reinstatement.

Applications are expected to be approved automatically and in a short time, and that streamlined process is raising concerns from charity watchdogs who fear the IRS is not adequately investigating the applicants for tax-exempt status. Also concerned are state and local governments, most of which exempt qualified charities from income and property taxes.

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BY LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - George McIntosh, born in New Orleans, was a resident of Wilmington from the time of the Civil War until 1898. He was a brother to Schamiel McIntosh, who had a blacksmith shop in Wilmington Square. The following are some stories told by him.

Painless tooth extraction

Ames Hall used to be over Hudson's Store in Wilmington Center. The hall was used for meetings and had a stage at one end.

One day some "Kickapoo" Indians came to town and hired the hall. They stayed here five or six weeks and used to give free medicine shows on the stage in the hall. Everyone used to go.

The Indians sold 'Kickapoo Indian Sagaw' to the audience. When they left, they sold what they had to Hudson for 60 cents a bottle. He then sold it at a good profit.

They also sold Kickapoo Indian Salve. They told everyone that they could pull teeth, painlessly. I had a bad tooth, and Charlie Hudson asked me why didn't I have the Indians pull it out. So I

tried it. I could feel that tooth coming out of my toes.

I asked the 'Indian' afterwards why he said it was painless. He told me it didn't hurt him.

New Orleans to Wilmington

My father was Capt. George McIntosh. He was a shipmaster, and he used to come to Wilmington when he was small, on the Middlesex Canal boats, but he settled in New Orleans. He lost everything when the Civil War started because he was a Union man.

My mother had to go through the lines to the North with her children. She went to Cairo, Illinois. She carried a small pistol in the bosom of her dress. She was wearing a "butternut gray" dress, the only color you could get in the South during the Civil War, and when she got up North, she was insulted for wearing that kind of cloth.

She and my father settled in Wilmington because the land they had here was the only thing they had left.

My father had to make his living the hard way, working for the Boston & Lowell Railroad. He rose to become foreman of the maintenance crew in the Wilmington section. He died in 1888, age 64. He was born in Friendship, Maine and educated in Thomaston.

From Scotland to the US

My grandfather, William McIntosh, came from Edinboro, Scotland. He was hired to come over to the U.S. and teach the art of glass blowing, down on Cape

Cod, at the town of Sandwich.

My other grandfather was named Plummer. He was wrecked on the coast of Maine, and swum ashore with a rope which he tied to a tree. Then he froze to death.

Butters Row School

I went to the Butters Row school when I was a boy. Across the street from the school was the farm of Lorenzo Butters. He was a fine man, and the school children used to steal his apples. There were a lot of fine apple trees there, and further down Butters Row towards Chestnut Street were some fine pear trees.

The Pecker Apple Tree? I knew where it was.

There was a gate house and a road down to the Miller house. The tree stood all by itself in a mowing field, near the road, two - three hundred feet down. It was near a little turn in the road.

When I was young we used to get old pine trees out of Canoe Swamp (Canoe Swamp is on both sides of Main Street, just north of Butters Row.) We used to dig down into the peat to find those trees.

We used to use those trees to make matches. We would dig down and get splinters off the trees, two or three feet long, and split up the splinters for matches. Very good, too.

The Road to Boston

I remember the old Boutwell house, too, down on Boutwell Street. It wasn't fit for anyone but a five-foot

man. The ceilings were too low. I used to deliver groceries to that house and I never could stand up when I got in.

We lived in a house that was halfway between the Shell station and Butters Row, on Main Street.

I can remember one man who used to go down to Woburn every Saturday night to get drunk, in his Democrat wagon. My mother used to hear him, sometimes, before dawn on Sunday morning, and would get on a shawl, and go out and get the horse and lead him into the stall. She'd feed the horse and let him rest. Then she would get into the back of the wagon where the man was sleeping, and get his jug and smash it.

Then after a while she would put the horse back into the harness and slap it on the rump, sending it home with the drunk still sleeping on the back.

A lot of times there were wagons that horses could not draw up the hill on Main Street, near Butters Row. Farmers from Billerica and Tewksbury used to use Main Street to go to Boston early in the morning with a load of hay or something. They they would come back, maybe with a load of coal, that same day.

When they couldn't get up that hill on the way back, they would come and wake us up. Pa and some of us boys would go down and help to move wagons, while Mother would get something to eat.

After they had got out, they would come to the house, and we would all eat, while the horses were in the barn for an hour, and then the drivers would go on.

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Local dancers will perform in the Northeast Dance Center's production of the Nutcracker, held this year at Merrimack College. Back row (L to R) : Emily Vincent, MaryCate Cassidy, Meghan Anderson. Front Row (L to R): Brenna Cassidy, Olivia Lafreniere, Vanessa Flynn
Missing from picture: Ariana Perron

Courtesy Photo

Get your *Nutcracker* tickets now

Local dancers to perform at Merrimack College

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - It's that time of year again: Nutcracker performances are happening. The trees are growing, the mice and soldiers are battling, the snow is falling and the dancers are entertaining.

However one production promises to hold true to some traditions, but also will present some exciting changes. Northeast Dance Center (NDC) is continuing the tradition of performing Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" that New England Civic Ballet (NECB) began 15+ years ago at Merrimack College.

Northeast Dance Center (NDC) has emerged from the closing of New England Civic Ballet (NECB). Mrs. Roshni Pecora, owner and director of NDC, previously served as co-director, coach and dancer for NECB. She has continued the tradition of opening auditions to any dancer throughout the region.

The Nutcracker represents tradition for so many. For the audience, it heralds in the December Holidays and delights the audience as the skilled dancers in their beautiful costumes perform this time-honored production. For the performers it challenges them and provides the opportunity to connect with their community. New roles, choreography and changes will happen to keep the audience surprised, but the quality of the production continues under Pecora's leadership.

So save the date and order your tickets now. Enjoy the young dancers in the party scene as they receive their gifts and are delighted watching Drosselmeyer's creation of life size dolls. Experience wonder as the tree grows to enormous proportions and feel the emotions as Clara's gift comes to life to protect her from the evening mice. Travel with her and the Nutcracker

Prince through the snowy forest to the Land of Sweets where angels herald their arrival, the SugarPlum Fairy comes out to welcome them, and dancers representing sweets from various lands entertain them. But is it real? Is Clara now the Nutcracker's princess? Or is it all a dream? Buy a ticket to a Northeast Dance Center's performance, sit back and enjoy the show, and decide for yourself.

Northeast Dance Center's performances will be Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 PM, Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2:00 and 7:30 PM, and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2:00 PM.

Tickets are on sale now and can be ordered by phone (978-758-7160) or on their website www.northeast-dancecenter.com.

Adults \$25 and children/seniors are \$22. Group rates are available, please call for details.



Peggy Grinder and Don O'Brien voted at the Boutwell School on Tuesday. Working the polls are Mary Kiesinger and Jane Crane.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

St. Thomas Women's Club Christmas Fair Nov. 22

WILMINGTON - St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club annual Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 22nd at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafters and vendors from all over New England, face painting, a bake table, many raffles including an iPad Mini, a Get Away Weekend to Waterville Valley, a basket of cheer among other items.

The public is invited to join in the fun. There is something for everyone. Start your Christmas shopping.

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The concert will take place at the First Congregational

Church of Reading. Although the church address is 25 Woburn street, the free parking is along Sanborn Street, and at the Town Hall parking lot.

The church has graciously allowed use of their video rear-projection system - so the music will be accompanied by the images that inspired each theme.

RCCB is a 30-piece volunteer, non-profit organization, supported by local businesses and individuals. This sup-

port helps them keep admission costs to just \$12 at the door, (\$8 for seniors & students, down to 8 years old).

The band is also looking for new members to join for their Winter concert cycle, which rehearses Monday nights beginning January 5. That concert, on March 1, will feature as guest artists the J-Way String Quartet. Updates will appear at www.readingconcertband.org

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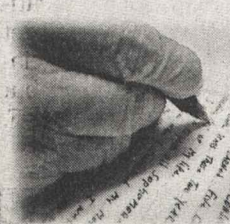
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Letters to the editor

Harnden Tavern thanks

Dear Editor,

This has been a very busy season for the Wilmington Town Museum at the Harnden Tavern, and I wanted to take a moment to publicly thank the people who contributed to some very successful programs over the past several weeks.

For two weekends in October, the Museum hosted the Haunted Woods, an event presented by Steve Valenti and his group, Friends Productions. During this event, hundreds of visitors walked through an elaborately created landscape of Halloween horrors - and they appeared to enjoy themselves! Many, many thanks to Steve Valenti and Friends Productions for all the months of planning and back breaking effort required to create this special experience! Also, thanks to the dozens of local high school students who participated; many volunteered to be part of the cast need for this event, while others volunteered in other jobs such as set up and clean up. All help was appreciated!

The Wilmington Minuteman Company has also been a huge contributor to the Museum's fall season. They provided invaluable assistance during the Haunted Woods event, managing an incredibly busy parking lot for four nights, two weekends in a row. The following weekend they presented their own event, a Harvest Festival, in cooperation with the Wilmington Historical Commission and the Town Museum. In spite of the worst weather fore-

cast imaginable, with driving rain, wind and occasional snow falling during an event that was originally planned to happen outdoors, the Minutemen adapted their presentation of old fashioned crafts such as candle making and open fire cooking to take place inside their headquarters, while the Historical Commission offered tours and refreshments such as hot apple crisp inside the Harnden Tavern. In spite of the weather, this event was quite well attended - we regret that we ran out of apple crisp and apologize to anyone who arrived after it was gone.

Thanks are also due to Steve Berghaus for opening part of the Carriage House for the Harvest Festival, to Mike Quigley and family for their presentation of Mountain Man survival skills at the Harvest Festival, to the DPW for loaning us equipment to help manage parking at all these events, to the high school volunteers who helped with the Harvest Festival and, of course, the Wilmington Historical Commission, whose support, encouragement, and hours of volunteer service make all these activities possible.

Next on the schedule for the Town Museum is the Holiday Social, on Sunday, December 7, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Terry McDermott
Curator
Wilmington Town Museum

Jimmy Fund Golf thanks

To the Editor:

Jimmy Fund Golf extends its sincerest thanks to the organizers and sponsors of the Jim Leger Memorial Golf Tournament held on October 11, 2014 at Mount Hood Golf Club in Melrose. Special recognition and appreciation goes to Michelle Tautkus of Wilmington and the committee who organized the inaugural event.

The dedicated sponsors, participants, and volunteers helped raise critical funds to support Lymphoma Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jim Leger Memorial Golf Tournament is one of the many golf tournaments that will be held in 2014 to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber. The presenting sponsors for Jimmy Fund Golf's 2014 season are American Airlines, CHAMP Spikes, Dunkin'

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Sincerely,
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Director
Jimmy Fund Golf Program

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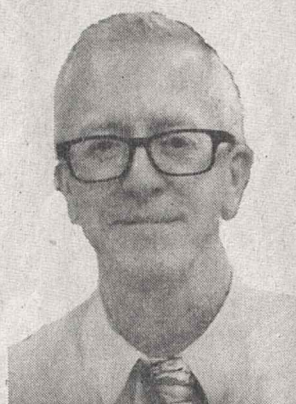
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Life in the fast lane

by Scott Mallowney

Gym Dandy

I'm not a "gym" person yet I work out five days a week. Maybe "work out" is too strong a word for what I do at the fitness center. My daily routine consists mostly of pedaling the exercise bike while I catch up on my reading. My physical therapist suggested to avoid painful Cortisone injections every six months, I should find activities to keep my knee joints flexible. So far so good, although my gym experience leaves a lot to be desired.

I'm a member of the fitness center in the building where I work. For only \$20 a month I get to enjoy a telephone-booth-size locker room, complete with no towels. I don't mind the towel shortage as I don't sweat enough to need a shower after my so-called workout. The small changing area feels crowded when there are two people in it. With three patrons present, it's an uncomfortable, elbow-bumping game of Twister trying to maneuver into a space to tie my sneakers. I get more exercise changing my clothes at super-speed than I do during my official workout in the gym. I'm already out of breath before I start.

I hop on an empty stationary bike, the perfect vehicle to keep my knee joints moving with little impact. While pedaling, I'm also exercising my mind by reading books. The hardest part is ignoring the wall of televisions in front of me. Although the volume is muted, the closed-captions blare. Most of the screens are tuned to sports channels broadcasting the latest game highlights and player scandals. On any given day you can see a bright-eyed Tom Brady and a stone-faced Bill Belichick recapping their latest triumph on the field. The other televisions broadcast soccer games and soap operas. Something for everyone. It's all I can do to keep my nose in my book as I concentrate on reading and pedaling (in that order).

After thirty minutes of cycling through a couple of chapters, I move to the intimidating free weight area. I lift some weights while looking at the television's backward reflection in the mirrors in front of me. Anything's preferable than making eye-contact with myself in the mirror. I prefer not to watch myself lift light weights that shouldn't be a struggle, but they are. I think it's genetic, not lack of effort. In the

mirror, I focus on the backs of the joggers on the treadmills as they run nowhere fast, trying to get ahead of themselves or trying to burn calories or trying to stay healthy. In reality, they are literally on a treadmill speeding headfirst into a wall of muted television screens filled by giant Dr. Phil heads and General Hospital's drama of the day.

I move to a flat mat on the floor to begin my self-created leg stretching exercises. I use a broken heavy-duty rubber strap that has been tied together after some sort of gymnasium mishap where someone definitely lost an eye when the device snapped. I wrap the band around the bottom of my sneaker and stretch my leg as high as I can. I pray the makeshift knot holding the strap together remains tied until I finish. As I stretch my legs I tell myself it's good pain.

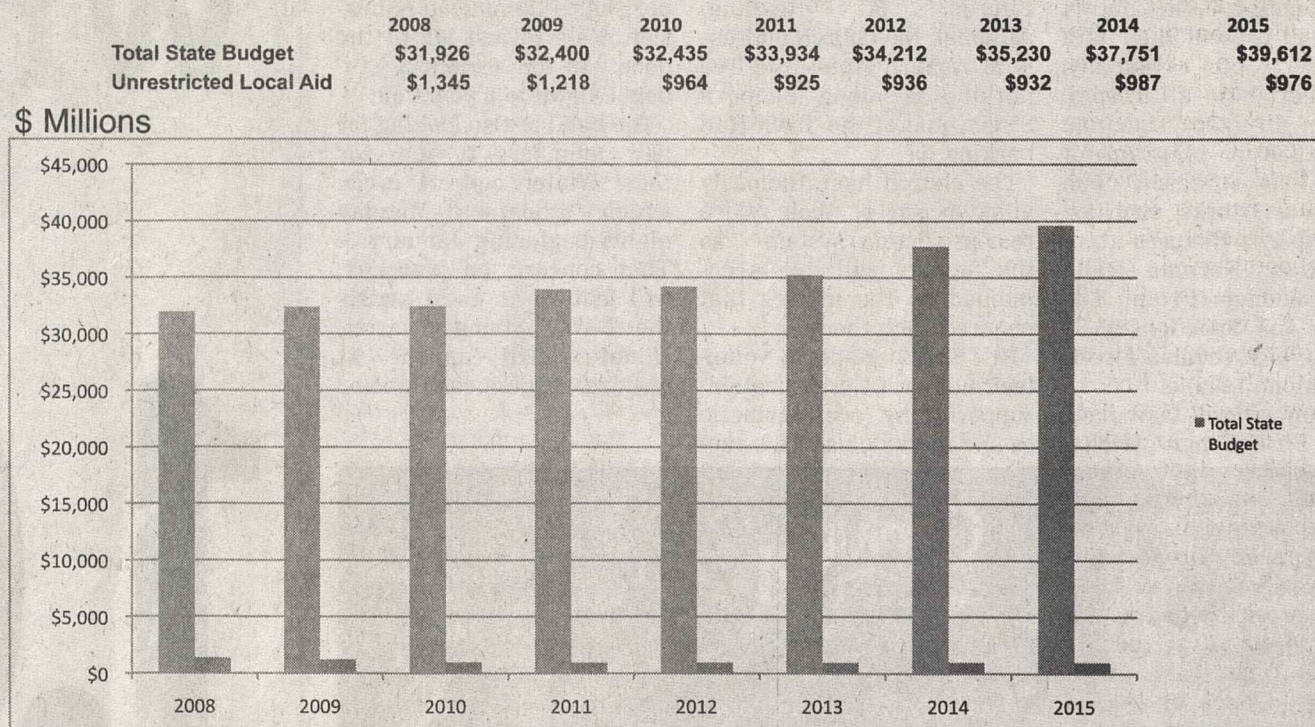
I do abdominal crunches while sitting on a large inflated workout ball. I try to balance as I put my hands behind my head and do as many half sit-ups as I can. Abs are over rated anyway. I prefer my six-pack from the bottom shelf of my refrigerator.

I end my workout with a series of leg presses. I pull out the pin from the bottom of the large rack of flat weights and move it up to a more manageable (lower) number, lowering my self esteem in the process. I ignore the crunching sound my joints make. By now my knees are killing me, my legs ache, and I wonder if a painful Cortisone injection is preferable to what I'm putting myself through during my daily routine. Finally, I'm off to the locker room, hoping I've timed my workout around the other people's workouts so I can change my clothes and get out of there before the crowd.

I've had conversations with people who make the gym part of their life. They tell me no one likes exercising, but they like the results. For whatever reason, I will keep plugging away with my daily routine. I may be reaping benefits without even knowing it. If nothing else, I'm getting lots of reading done. I may not have the body of Arnold Schwarzenegger, but I bet my brain is in really good shape.



Promises made and Promises not kept



Dear Editor,

Having been a member of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen for 6 years, I witnessed firsthand the continual decline in unrestricted local aid to the cities and towns. Over the years we have been told that excess money under the bottle bill would be redistributed to the cities and towns. We have been told that increases in the sales tax would benefit the cities and towns. Again, we were told that the lottery monies would help significantly reduce real estate taxes.

Take a look at the data I have compiled directly off of the State web-site. These are actual dollars and do not account for inflation. If they did, the picture would be even worse. I would like to propose over the next 3 fiscal years all newly elected officials take a pledge that "unrestricted local aid" will be 6% of the state budget over that period.

One of the other problems with "unrestricted local aid"

is the formula for how that money is distributed. In talking with various members of the legislature, there are only 5 or 6 people in the entire State that understand the formula for the distribution of this aid. Allocate the dollars based upon the population of that particular city or town as a percentage of the total population. Let's keep it simple.

In my opinion, it is time for our newly elected State officials to step up and support the citizens who elect them. Please let the cities and towns make the decisions as to what their priorities should be. They are the ones closest to the problems and they should be setting the priorities.

Please call your State Legislator and advise him or her that the State exists because of the cities and towns and these entities should be their top priority. (Note: Graph is in millions of dollars)

Jerry Selissen
Tewksbury

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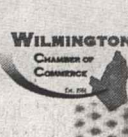
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You may have caught this spooky site along Shawsheen Street in Tewksbury at night when the lanterns were all lit up. Here they are in the daylight bringing a little Halloween festivity to the neighborhood.
Bugs the question: *Who has this kind of time!?!?!!*
BruceHilliard.com

Pipeline foes plan hikes this weekend

ANDOVER - The first No Pipeline! Hike will be held on Saturday, November 8, 10 A.M. on the Avis's Deer Jump and the Town's Retelle reservations to call attention to opposition to the Kinder Morgan/Tennessee Gas/Northeast Direct High Pressure pipeline proposed to go through seven miles of Andover and then on through Tewksbury.

The hike is organized by AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society), one of the oldest land trusts in this country, and the Andover Conservation Commission.

The proposed fracked natural gas pipeline will travel through 3.5 miles of protected open space and more than 1.7 miles of resi-

dential land in Andover and Tewksbury, (through 120 residential properties), including near the Wood Hill and High Plain schools.

Please meet on Brundrett Road off River Road. The hike will call attention to land near the access to the town's public water supply, protected open space and the Merrimack River. Fred Snell of AVIS will lead.

The second No Pipeline! Hike will be Sunday, November 9, 1:30 P.M. at AVIS's Nat Smith Reservation.

Meet at the end of Berkeley Lane. (Bailey Rd. to Wellington Circle). Mike Timko, president of AVIS, will lead.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Yard-Sale Nov 15; Trip: Shear Madness Nov 16; Festival of Trees Nov 23;

The Tewksbury Senior Center has announced a few upcoming events.

The Center has announced that tickets are available for the Elks Thanksgiving Dinner, taking place on November 13th, at 5 P.M. This event is for Tewksbury Seniors Only. There will be a bus provided. Please see Jan to reserve your seat. Couples may pick up four tickets and individuals may pick up two.

There will be a Parkinson's Support Group meeting on November 6th at 9:30 AM at the Senior Center. The group will be lead by Doctoral of Physical Therapy Students from UMASS Lowell. This group is open to all ages so please come and join us for this group. There will be refreshments served.

The Senior Center will hold a dance featuring the musical entertainment of the Fred Manzi Band on Friday, November 7th at 7:00 PM. We will be holding an Italian Feast before the dance, including spaghetti and meatballs, raviolis, green salad, garlic bread and desert.

The cost of the dance will be \$10/pp, or \$20 to include dinner. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, but you must sign-up by November 4th in order to enjoy the Italian dinner. We

hope you will come and enjoy yourself at the Senior Center.

The Senior Center will be closed for the Veterans Day holiday on November 11th.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold a Yard Sale at the Senior Center on Saturday, November 15th from 9 AM to 2 PM. Table space is available to the general public at \$15 per table or two tables for \$25. There will be 30 tables of treasures, a bake table, and luncheon specials featuring Chef Nick's corn chowder. The Yard Sale is held rain or shine. The public is welcome and admission is free.

The next MS Support group meeting will be on November 17th at 10:00 AM. There will be a guest speaker. John T. Marmardu, DPT, MSCS will talk about managing MS disease.

The monthly COA Board meeting is being held on November 19th at 12:30 PM. This meeting is open to the public.

The Carnation Belles will be going to see Shear Madness on Sunday November 16th at 1:30 PM. The cost is \$54.00 and will include RT mini-bus transportation and ticket to the play. There are still plenty of seats left and anyone can join them.

There will be a Red Hat craft night on November

19th at 6:00 PM at the Senior Center. We will be making a little Thanksgiving Tree.

The Silverstone's will hold its next monthly dance at the Senior Center on Friday, November 21st beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 per person. Why not come on down and listen to the great big sounds of our in-house band.

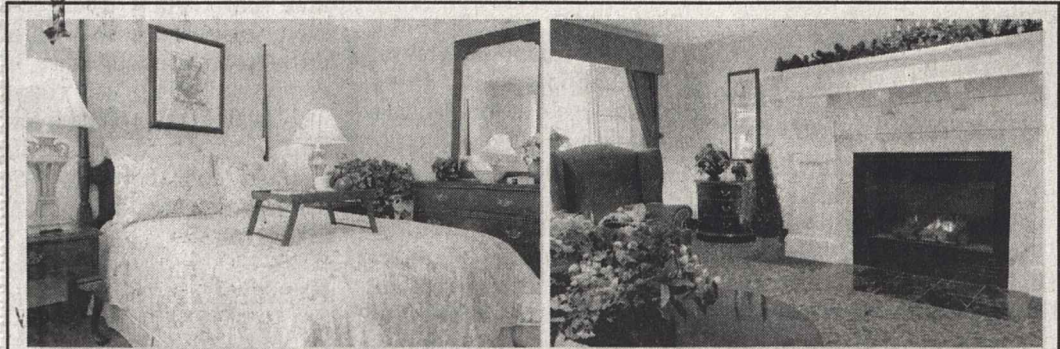
There will be a trip to the Festival of Trees in Methuen on Sunday November 23rd. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 2 PM. The cost of the trip is \$15 to cover the cost of the bus transportation and the event is free.

A trip to the Stoneham Theatre is being planned for December 17th. The matinee is "Meet me in St. Louis". Cost of the trip is \$50 per person which includes Round Trip Bus Transportation from the Senior Center to the Stoneham Theatre. Tickets to the theatre are orchestra seats. The bus departs the Senior Center at 8:45 AM.

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Upscale Consignment Shoppe
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11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Friday
9:30 - 11:30 AM

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Tuesday, November 11 Join the town for Veterans Day

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Department of Veterans Services invites all the residents of Wilmington to attend, remember, and honor all our past and present veterans on Tuesday, November 11, 2014 for the Town of Wilmington's Veterans Day ceremonies.

We will assemble at the Fourth of July building parking lot on Middlesex Avenue at 10:45 a.m. and proceed to the Town Common for this year's Veterans Day ceremonies at 11:00 a.m.

This year's Ceremony will include guest speaker Keith

Jones, Director of Operations for The Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services.

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." ~John F. Kennedy



BE AFRAID - BE VERY AFRAID!
Well, maybe not of this group of cuties. The Horribles pose for a photo before the parade. Julia Morin, Amelia Foti, Skylar Driscoll, Jake Driscoll, Cooper Foti, and Jake Morrino.
BruceHilliard.com

Auction for schools Friday

Tickets still available for night of fun, incredible auction items

TEWKSBURY - Bruins Tickets. An overnight stay and passes to Great Wolf Lodge. Baskets galore. The auction items and prizes at every TEF auction offer something for everyone (even the guys!).

Don't miss the Tewksbury Education Foundation's 3rd Annual School Wide Auction this Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 pm at the Tewksbury Country Club. Residents can still purchase tickets at the door for \$25. This year's proceeds will be donated to the Tewksbury Public Schools in the advancement of STEM - Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.

In the last two years TEF organizers raised \$60,000, with funds going toward technology purchases in the first year and safety and security purchases last year. The proceeds from this year's auction will fund pur-

chases to support STEM initiatives. Organizers have worked with school administrators, including Superintendent Dr. John O'Connor, Assistant Superintendent Brenda Regan, and other staff and administrators to develop a "wish" list. With the proceeds organizers hope to be able to purchase subscriptions to Brain Pop/Discovery, Apple TV, microscopes, iPads, tablets, binoculars, a PCR machine (thermo-cycler), 3D printers, and equipment for technology class projects.

It takes the hard work of thirty to forty dedicated volunteers to pull off the auction, and organizers, like Arthy Bennett and Erin Asselin, are always looking for more.

School Committee Vice-Chairperson Kristen Polimeno told the Town

Crier that the STEM piece is "really big."

"We're really excited about the STEM initiative, based upon overall review of the district it was determined to push toward STEM. This is the area that we need to start putting more money into," said Polimeno.

She also noted that TEF spreads the proceeds around. After last year's expenditures for safety and security, a little money was left over and the foundation gave \$1,000 to the Tewksbury Police Department to use as prizes for contests and essays just in the last week.

Auction Items sneak peeks are being released on Facebook (Tewksbury Education Foundation) and our website (<http://www.tewksbury.k12.ma.us/community.cfm?subpage=961399>).

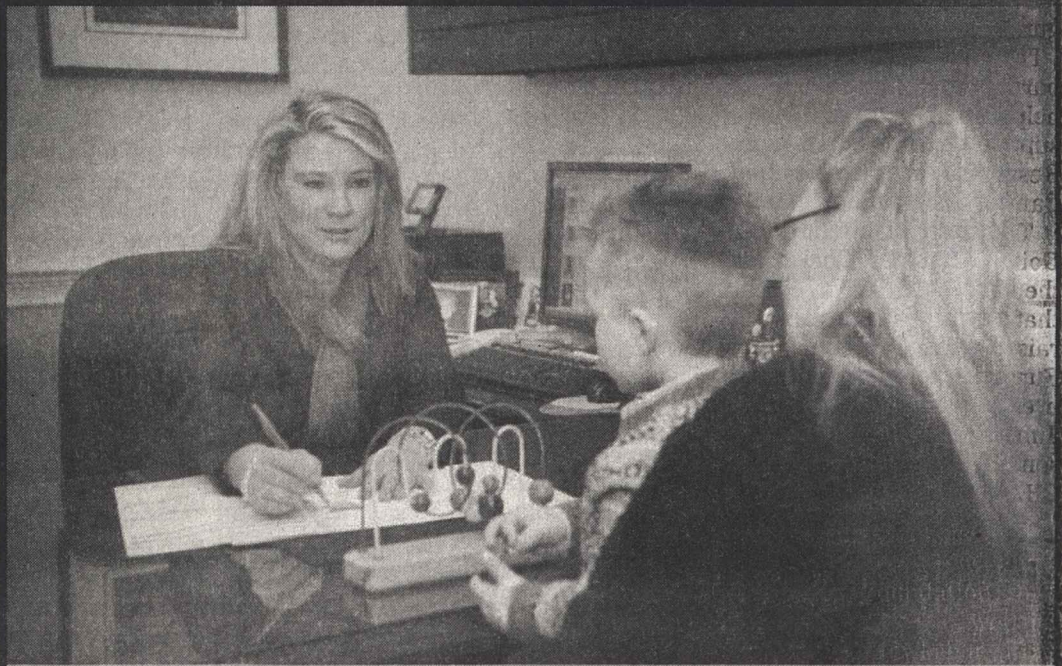
Tewksbury Habitat Build volunteer info night, Nov. 14

Tewksbury Habitat Build Volunteer Info Night will be held on Friday, November 14th, 7-8pm at the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Join Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell and the Tewksbury Habitat Build

Committee to learn more about opportunities to assist with the building of Tewksbury's first Habitat House (on State Street) next Spring. This brief session will include an overview of the organization, how the

homeowners are selected, and registration to volunteer or donate (money, materials or labor) toward this effort. For more info, visit www.tewksburyhabitatbuild.org.



Mortgage Shopping?

Visit Maureen to discuss borrowing on your schedule – lunch break, running errands, even with kids in tow. She's here and ready to listen anytime.

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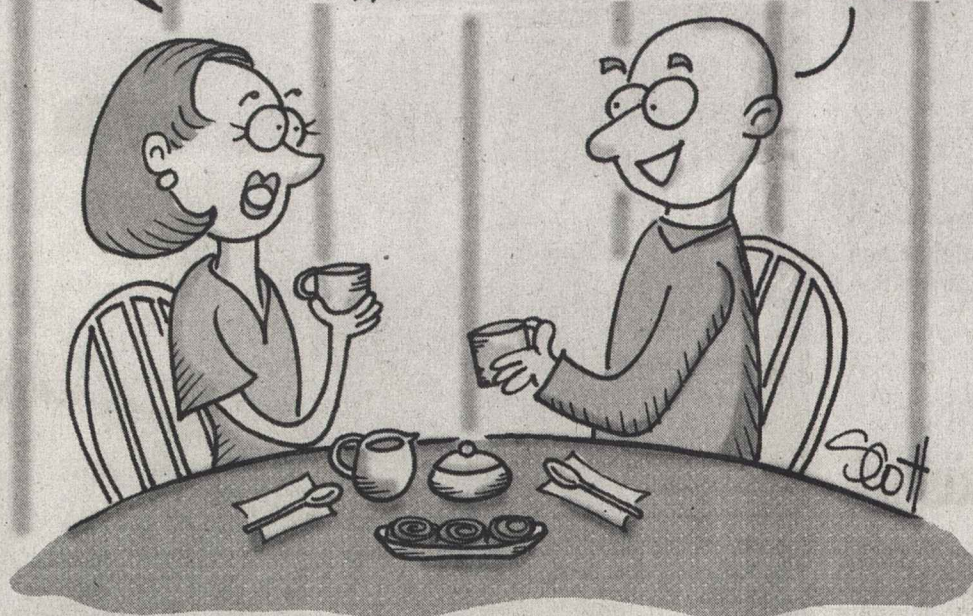
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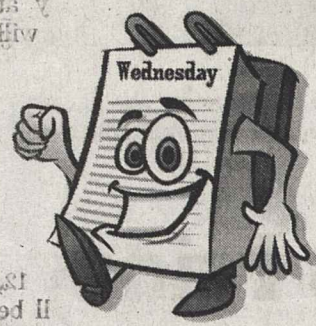
ANDOVER BURLINGTON NORTH READING READING WILMINGTON WOBURN

THIS YEAR'S BALLOT QUESTIONS WERE SO CONFUSING. IF VOTERS WANTED SOMETHING TO PASS, THEY HAD TO VOTE NO. IF THEY WERE AGAINST SOMETHING, THEY HAD TO VOTE YES. IT SEEMS BACKWARDS TO ME.

THAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY!



1. Yes; 2. No; 3. Yes; 4. Yes. Are we clear on that? No!



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Families Anonymous Meetings Each Thursday, 7 PM

The Families Anonymous Support Group, a confidential self-help resource for families dealing with substance abuse issues or issues caused by conflict over substance abuse are holding their meetings inside of the United Methodist Church found on Church St. There is a first-names-only rule to preserve anonymity, and no advance notice is required to attend this meeting. More information can be gained by contacting 978-973-5645.

Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

November 7th;
8 PM-10 PM

Adults who are over the age of 21 are invited to a fun night of trivia with friends and new faces at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on Middlesex Ave. Bring your own snacks to this free event and enjoy trivia fun with your friends, new and old!

60th Annual Church Bazaar

November 7th and 8th

The Catholic Church community of Wilmington and Southern Tewksbury invite any and all to attend their 60th Annual Christmas Bazaar held at the St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. Come and enjoy the home made baked goods, refreshments, country store, crafts table and more for no admission charge at all! Don't miss out on this fun opportunity to be with your family in the Christmas spirit early!

Thom and Stacy Shea Book Signings for "Unbreakable"

November 8th;
12 PM-2:30 PM

Book enthusiasts looking to enjoy a new and inspiring story of the military should be sure to visit the Barnes and Noble Booksellers at their store on the Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington to get their copy of "Unbreakable", a story of the courage of a Navy SEAL, and have it signed by the author himself. This signing is part of a fundraiser for the iPods for Wounded Veterans charity, so be sure to head down to help veterans while also meeting inspiring author Thom Shea and his wife.

Wilmington High School Career Fair

November 14th
7:40 AM-10 AM

Business owners and companies of all vocational backgrounds are invited to the Wilmington High School, found on Church St. to represent themselves at the WHS Career Fair, held in the school cafeteria. Each year, the career fair is a successful occasion where students can meet with businesses and different vocations in order to decide what they want to do following their high school graduation. Be sure to contact Meghan Cool at meghan.cool@wpsk12.com for more information on how to be a part of the Career Fair.

Wilmington Congregational Church Fall Fair

November 15th;
9 AM-2 PM

The Wilmington Congregational Church will be holding its annual Fall Fair on its grounds on 220 Middlesex Ave. in order to raise funds for the EFCA Reach Global Crisis Response Ministry group. Come down and enjoy knitted goods, baked goods, jewelry, and much more to browse through and buy. A luncheon is also available for those interested in attending. This fair is free and open to the public to attend.

Rotary Club Annual Auction

November 21st; 7 PM

The Rotary Club of Wilmington will be hosting their annual Auction at the Knights of Columbus School Street extension in Wilmington, with the doors opening at 6:00 PM and the actual auction beginning at 7:00 PM. This year, everything from New England Patriots tickets to early Christmas gifts will be available for auction, as well as a \$10,000 raffle for those interested. The auction is free and open to the public, so come down and help support the Rotary Club!

Villanova Hall Annual Craft Fair

November 22nd;
10 AM-3PM

The Saint Thomas of Villanova Women's Club will be hosting their annual crafts fair at the Villanova Hall next to the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church from 10:00 AM-3:00 PM. Come and browse a wide variety of goods; and enter in the raffle to possibly win

your own iPad Mini! Vendors looking to reserve a table, or those who wish to donate prize items should contact the women's club at 978-658-8206

Wilmington High School Class of '89 Reunion

November 26th;
7 PM-12 PM

The Wilmington High School Class of 1989 will be having their Class Reunion at the Wyndham Boston, found on 123 Old River Road. Members of the Class of '89 can buy a \$35 ticket through PayPal or pay \$50 to get in at the door. Send questions to: wilmingtonhs1989@gmail.com.

Tewksbury:

Parkinson's Support Group

Every 1st and 3rd Thursday each month beginning November 6th;
9:30 AM-11:30 AM

The Tewksbury Senior Center will be hosting a new support group for those affected by Parkinson's Disease, be it someone afflicted with the disease or a loved one or caregiver. This support group, run by physical therapy doctoral students from UMASS Lowell, offers coping strategies and a place to discuss and share answers to each other's problems. The event is entirely free and open to those who wish to attend. The Senior Center is located on 175 Chandler St.

3rd Annual Tewksbury Educational Foundation School Wide Auction

Nov. 7th; 7 PM-11 PM

The 3rd Annual Tewksbury Educational Foundation School Wide Auction will be held this year at the Tewksbury Country Club. Early availability tickets are already on sale at the Community Services office, online at <http://www.tewksbury.k12.ma.us/CommServices.cfm?subpage=1123479>, and at local Tewksbury Public School Open Houses. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door of the event-any questions can be brought to TewksburyEdFound@gmail.com.

Tewksbury Hospital Craft Fair

November 7th; 8 AM-4 PM

The Tewksbury Hospital will be hosting a Craft Fair this season inside of the Saunders Building Events

Room, found on 365 East St. in Tewksbury. Come and enjoy the wide variety of crafts available for sale to raise funds for the Patient Canteen Funds. More information on the event can be gained by contacting 978-851-7321; 199-2047.

Veteran's Day Ceremonies in Tewksbury

November 11th; 11 AM

The town of Tewksbury will be hosting its Veteran's Day Ceremonies this year at the Town Common, led by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the town Todd Johnson and Colonel Amanda Kato from the Hanscom Air Force Base. In conjunction with this event, the Blair House and Emerald Court will also be holding Veteran's Day Ceremonies, at 9:00 AM and 8:30 AM respectively, for those veteran's who currently reside there. All three of these events are free and open to the public to attend.

Habitat For Humanity Project Meeting

November 14th;
7 PM-8 PM

The Tewksbury Congregational Church will be hosting a meeting in conjunction with the Greater Lowell Habitat For Humanity and the Tewksbury Habitat House Committee to go over the basics of the new project plan to build a Habitat House in Tewksbury. Be sure to visit <http://www.tewksburyhabitatbuild.org/> for more information on the project.

TMHS Presents: "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

Nov. 13th and 14th 7 PM;
November 15th,
2 PM and 7 PM

The Tewksbury Memorial High School Theatre Company will be performing the classic comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at the McGrath Center for the Performing Arts at the high school. This show, a family friendly production guaranteed to incite many laughs, also includes a two-story house set, which adds to the overall quality of the production. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 per adult and \$5 per student and senior citizen. More information can be found online at www.tmhstc.wix.com/tmhs.

Annual Pie Social

Friday, Dec. 5th,
6-9pm:

Tewksbury Congregational Church invites the commu-



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Town owned rink would save families money



Having a town owned rink is not a novel idea. Many towns have done this successfully. Reading, Arlington and Stoneham are examples of desirable towns that have been able to run self-sufficient arenas that are affordable for their residents. It speaks volumes about the need here in Wilmington, when the privately owned rink charges over \$300 for a fifty minute sheet of ice, but none of the public rinks I mentioned charge more than \$240. How crazy is that! Wilmington families pay 30% more to skate here, in Wilmington than ANYWHERE ELSE. It's time to fix that. The way things stand now, the situation is killing skating and hockey in Wilmington!

Ristuccia would lose money



Sorry Mr. Hull, the 'worst case scenario' for Ristuccia is NOT that it'll be 'revenue neutral'-that's the BEST case scenario. WORST is that it'll lose money and cost the town, over and over.

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nity to enjoy a hot cup of coffee or cocoa with a generous slice of homemade pie (\$4/person) at their Annual Pie Social. FREE picture taking with Santa from 6-8pm. Enjoy a partial preview of the Christmas Fair too. www.tewksburycc.org

Tewksbury Congregational Church Christmas Fair

Saturday, December 6th,
9am-2pm

Make TCC your first stop for Christmas decorating and shopping. Fresh wreaths are custom decorated while you shop and enjoy a light breakfast or lunch. Other highlights include fresh Christmas arrangements, crafters tables, homemade baked goods, jams and candy, gently used toys and jewelry, and a silent auction. www.tewksburycc.org

Merrimack Area: Andover:

"The Feaster Five" Road Race Signups

Until November 27th Signups for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race fundraiser to benefit a wide variety of sponsors and public groups have begun for the public to take advantage of. Be sure to visit <http://www.feasterfive.com/> in order to register for the race, beginning at 8:45 AM on Thanksgiving Day. Live music, food, and more are all part of the Feaster Five's

Celebration; sign up today and get involved!

Billerica:

Shawsheen Tech 7th Annual Fall Fair

November 22nd;
9AM-3 PM

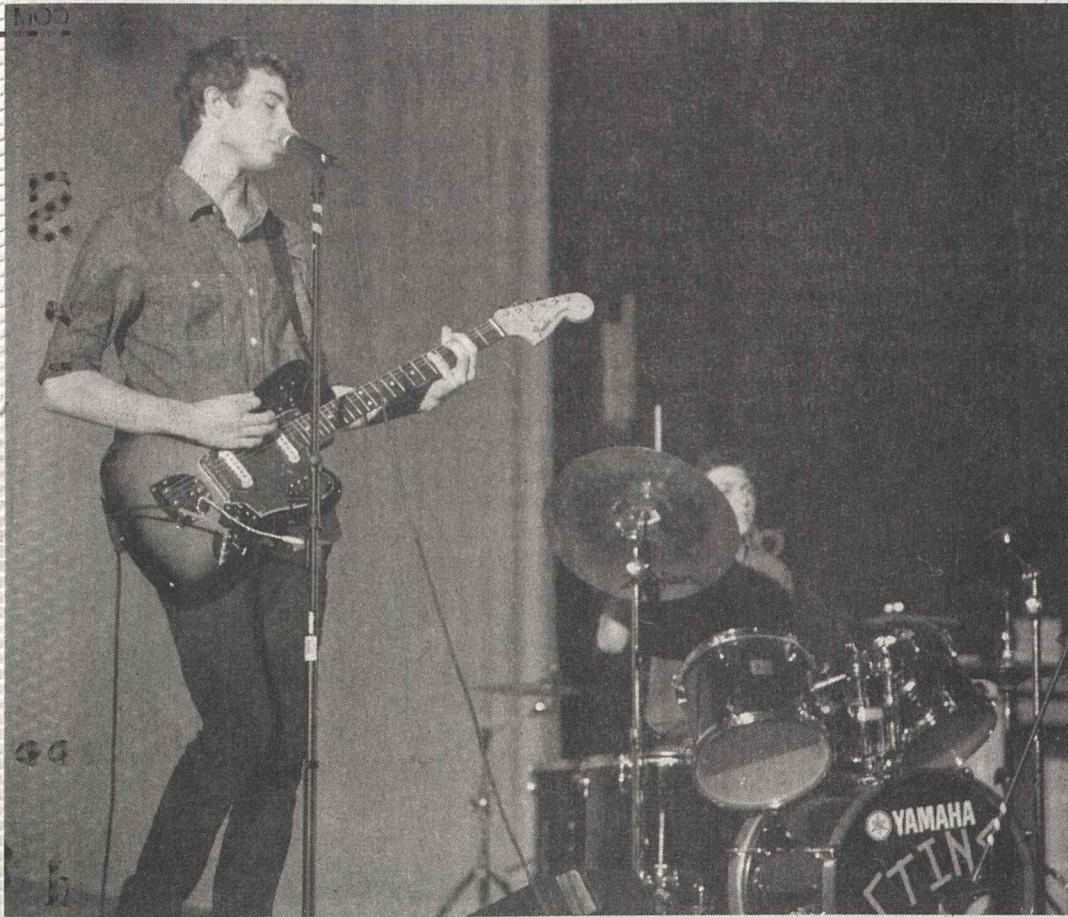
The Shawsheen Technical High School, found on 100 Cook St. in Billerica will be hosting its 7th Annual Fall Fair at the high school gym and cafeteria. Over 100 tables of vendors fill both of these rooms, so be sure to come and visit to browse what's available. More information on the fair and its vendors can be found by contacting Angela Cairn at 978-671-3614.

Reading:

The Sound of Art performance

November 16th; 3:00 PM

The Reading Civic Band will be performing their fall concert at the Reading Congregational Church, found on 25 Woburn St. The concert, inspired by works of art throughout the ages, is a must see for any age to come and appreciate with music directly inspired by the works of art we know so well, such as the Mona Lisa. Admission for this event is \$12 per adult and \$8 per student or senior. Free parking for this event can be found at the Town Hall on Sanborn St.



First place at the Wilmington High School Battle of the Bands went to the Stins with Adam on guitar and vocals and Troy Riekstins on the drums, with spectacular florescent drum sticks. Judges from The Real School of Music awarded a cash prize plus five hours of studio time. Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Nov 10th - 180 Pond St., Tewksbury

DAV Marine Corps Birthday party

TEWKSBU**R**Y - Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 110 is inviting everyone to their Headquarters at 180 Pond Street, Tewksbury for a celebration of the US Marine Corps Birthday on Tuesday, November 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. Folks from Wilmington, Tewksbury, and anywhere else are welcome, no restrictions. There will be a ceremony cutting a cake by the youngest Marine and oldest Marine present. Light refreshments including pasta, finger food and, of course, birthday cake will be served. There will also be a cash bar and raffles. Please join the members of Chapter 110 in the upper Banquet Hall and help celebrate the Marines Corps 239th Birthday. For more information, please call 978-851-8131.

Tewksbury High School to honor Veterans on Nov. 10

Tewksbury Memorial High School will be honoring our Veterans at our annual Veterans' Day Ceremony. Local Veterans will be recognized as well as several of our faculty who have served our country. There will be special musical tributes performed for our Veterans played by the Tewksbury Memorial High School Band under the direction of Mr. Andrew Walsh. The ceremony is scheduled for Monday, November 10, 2014, 9:40 a.m. in the Gymnasium at Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Reception immediately following the ceremony in our library.

American Legion Happenings



Congratulations to Dave Malone who was the winner in the raffle for a stay at The Cove Resort in West Yarmouth. The drawing was held at the October 15th meeting. Veteran's Day will soon be here! We should all make plans to be at The Town Common for the ceremony on November 11th. There will be a "Get Together" at Post 136 afterwards, so come on down and catch up with old, and new members, on this day of remembrance. Our Veteran's Agent, Lou Cimiglia, has kindly donated a very nice wheelchair to the Post. This will be a great help for those of us who are not quite as mobile as the rest of us. It is very much appreciated. The Tee shirts that were ordered to commemorate Veteran's Day have arrived. They can be purchased on Thurs - Fri evenings or Sat - Sun 1:00PM until closing. They will cost \$20.00 for short sleeve and \$25.00 for long sleeves. DUES: If anyone would like to pay their dues at the post, we have the cards. Come on guys, we only need 11 more paid memberships to hit the 100% award again this year! 65 paid, out of 76. Hope to see you all at the next meeting!!! Wednesday, November 19th, at 7:00PM.

Pipeline forum, Thurs, Nov. 13

Schedule for open houses and summits included

ANDOVER - Want to more about the proposed high pressure natural gas pipeline proposed for sections of Tewksbury and Wilmington? A forum is planned for next Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7PM at the Wood Hill Middle School off Cross Street. The Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) in collaboration with the Andover Conservation Commission is holding a Forum to inform townspeople about the proposed Kinder Morgan/Tennessee Gas/Northeast Direct pipeline to go through almost seven miles of Andover and then on through Tewksbury. The high pressure fracked natural gas pipeline will travel through three miles of protected open space and more than 1.7 miles of residential land in Andover and Tewksbury, (through 120 properties), including near Wood Hill and High Plain schools. AVIS, among the oldest land trusts in the country, owns Deer Jump, Rafton and Nat Smith reservations, all protected open space through which the pipeline will go. It is also proposed to go through the Town-owned Al Retelle Reservation and very near the access to the Town's water supply, extensive wetlands, and areas with endangered species. The format for the Forum will be an overview of the pipeline and other energy alternatives by Rich Cowan, a Dracut resident; the proposed route through Andover; alternative routes suggested by town officials; what have the Town and AVIS done; a presentation by Atty. George McLaughlin, a specialist in eminent domain law; and what impacted home-owners and concerned citizens should do. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Dan Kowalski, and AVIS Trustee John Hess will moderate. Attend "Open Houses" by Kinder Morgan/Tennessee Gas/Northeast Direct for questions and comments •North Reading, Wednesday, November 12, new North Reading High School, 191 Park St., North Reading, 6-8 P.M. •Dracut, Monday, November 17, Richardson Middle School, 1570 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, 6-8 P.M. Required by its filing with Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), Kinder Morgan/Tennessee Gas/Northeast Direct pipeline proponents will hold the two area Open Houses. Area residents and others wishing to make comments to and ask questions of Kinder Morgan are invited to do so. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) representatives will be there too. All are urged to attend. Stop the Pipeline Summit will be held on Saturday, November 15, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School, 1050 Westminster St., Fitchburg, MA. Leading the summit sessions are: Shanna Cleveland, of the Conservation Law Foundation and Atty. Anne Marie Garti, founding member of Stop the Pipeline, NY, discussing the Kinder Morgan / Tennessee Gas/Northeast Direct proposed pipeline from Richmond, MA to Dracut, MA through four dozen Commonwealth towns. Free. http://StopNED for information.



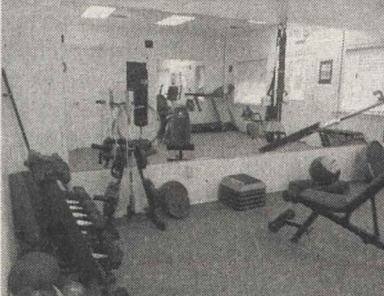
Samantha Richardson, Captain of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen made candles the old fashioned way during the Harnden Tavern Harvest Festival on Sunday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Craft Fair at St. Thomas Church, November 22

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club annual Craft Fair will be held on Saturday November 22nd at Villanova Hall 126 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington MA from 10 am to 3 pm. There will be crafters and vendors from all over New England, face painting, a bake table, many raffles including an Ipad Mini, Get away Weekend to Waterville Valley, a basket of cheer amongst other items. Come join us, there is something for everyone, start your Christmas shopping. Coffee, donuts and lunch will be served. To reserve a table or donate a raffle call Maureen at 978-658-8206 or Kathy at 978-658-9189. The event will be handicap accessible.

Curriculum Session for Tewksbury students, Nov. 12

The Tewksbury School Committee together with Superintendent John E. O'Connor Cordially invites the public to an Informational Session on the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks Incorporating the Common Core State Standards and Updates to the MCAS and PARCC Assessments. This Informational Session will take place on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School in Conference Room, LG1.



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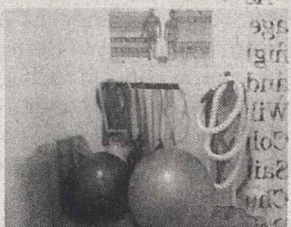
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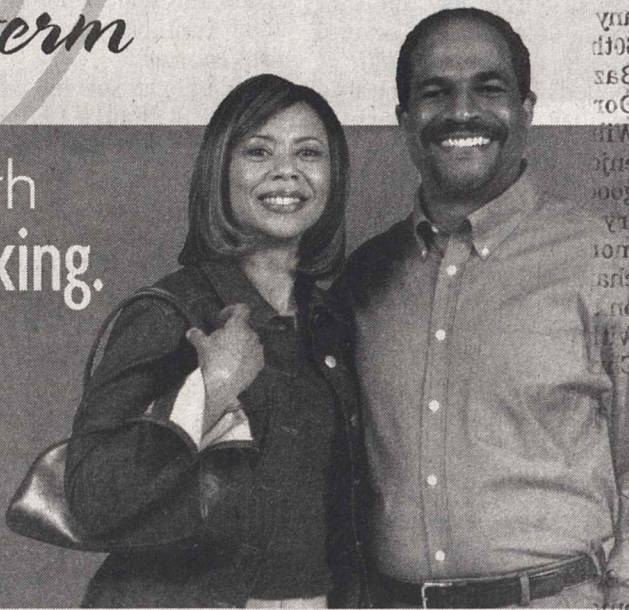
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OBITUARIES

Norman E. Nary

B&M Locomotive Engineer; Wilmington native

NORTHWOOD, NH - Norman E. Nary, age 92, a long-time resident of Northwood, NH, passed away peacefully on November 2, 2014 in Kittery, ME.

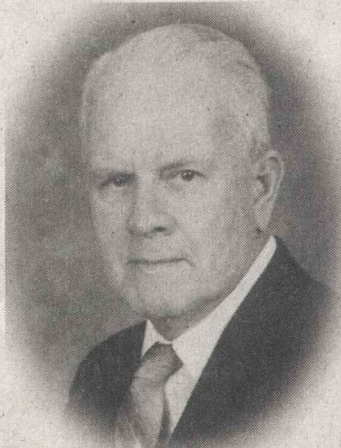
Norman was born in Wilmington, MA on June 26, 1922; he was the cherished son of the late Elmer and Myrtle G. (White) Nary. Norman was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1941.

Norman enlisted in the U.S. Navy on September 21, 1942 in Boston, MA. Norman served his country during WWII on board the USS John Rodgers. After more than three years, Norman was honorably discharged from the Navy on December 21, 1945.

Norman married his "sweetheart," Ann L. (Dayton) Nary on December 2, 1945. The couple shared more than 60 years of marriage before Ann's passing in 2006. Norman and Ann lived in Kingston, NH for twenty-seven years, where they raised their three children; Norman "Ed", Timothy and Gail. The couple then resided in Northwood, NH for over thirty years.

Norman was dedicated to his job; he worked for B & M Railroad as a Locomotive Engineer for many years before his retirement.

Norman enjoyed being outdoors; he spent a lot of time camping and fishing with his family and friends. He and Ann took many trips all over the place. They had wonderful memories and stories of all the places they visited. Norman also loved racecars; he was fascinated with how they worked and enjoyed watching a good



race. Norman was a loving husband, Dad, Grampa, Brother, Uncle and friend to many. He will be missed by his family and friends.

Norman was the beloved husband of the late Ann L. (Dayton) Nary, devoted father of Norman E. Nary of Quanah, TX, Timothy J. Nary of Swainsboro, GA and Gail A. Nary-Miles of Pittsford, NY, loving grandfather of 8 grandchildren and great-grandfather of many, cherished son of the late Elmer and Myrtle G. (White) Nary, dear brother of the late Elmer Nary, Lindsey Nary, Marjorie Kendall, Avis Galka and Violet Duggan. Norman is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. Interment to follow with Military Honors at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, November 5th from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in Norman's name may be made to the Trinity Anglican Church, P.O. Box 1078, Rochester, NH 03866.

Jeanne E. Pedersen

Ph.D. in Physics; formed Pedersen Research Co.

BYFIELD - Jeanne Elizabeth (Cassavant) Pedersen passed away October 21, 2014 in her sleep peacefully at her home in Byfield, Massachusetts.

Jeanne was born in Troy, New York to Henry B. and Pauline L. (George) Cassavant on March 10, 1932. She was educated in the Troy public schools and graduated in 1949. She went on to earn a B.S. degree as well as Ph.D. in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Jeanne taught Physics in Wilmington High School, the University of Rhode Island, and Merrimack College. For 9 years she worked at Avco Corp. in Wilmington and later formed Pedersen Research Co. with her husband Norman doing theoretical research for the U.S. Army, co-authoring several papers in the journal of Applied Physics. She was a member of the American Physics Society, Sigma Xi, and St. Paul's Church in Newburyport.

Jeanne is preceded in death by her husband, Norman E. Pedersen, her parents, Henry and Pauline,



and her sister Florence Smeland. Jeanne is survived by her son Andrew and daughter-in-law Julie, her daughter Catherine Pedersen, her three grandchildren, Amanda, Carly and Gracie and her great granddaughter Nora Vokey. She is also survived by a niece and four nephews and their families as well as several cousins.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Church in Newburyport, MA at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday November 9, 2014. Burial will be private at a later date.

To offer online condolences please visit www.confetuneralhomes.com.

Virginia A. Smith

Clerical Typist at Commercial Union Insurance

Tewksbury - Virginia A. (Murray) Smith, 89, died, Saturday, October 25, 2014. She was the wife of the late Max Lee Smith.

Born on September 1, 1925, she was the daughter of the late James F. and Gertrude (Duhamel) Murray. Virginia lived in Medford for many years and was a graduate of Medford High School. She moved to Tewksbury in 1989 and has spent the last seven years in Lowell.

She worked as Clerical Typist at Commercial Union Insurance in Boston for twenty-five years until she retired. Virginia loved to travel to other countries and spending time in Old Orchard Beach and Hampton Beach. She also spent time crocheting afghans for her family and friends. Virginia was a woman who liked people and never missed a good party.

She is survived by her two daughters, Ann and her husband, Roderick Dulude of Dunbarton, NH, and Christine and her husband, Peter LeBlanc of Tewksbury; six grandchildren, Darrell and his wife, Alexis, Andrea and her husband, John, Erick, April and her fiancé, Blake, Crystal and her fiancé, Gregor and Jeffrey and his fiancée, Carla and her precious grand-dog, Max; six great-grandchildren; one brother, George and his wife, Carole Murray of Florida. She was also predeceased by her brother, Richard and his wife, Evelyn Murray.

At the request of Virginia's family all services will be privately held at their convenience. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home. visit www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Kenneth R. Soderholm, Sr.

Worked with son at Soderholm Custom Builders

WILMINGTON - Kenneth R. Soderholm, Sr., age 84, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home on November 2, 2014, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Woburn on August 11, 1930, Ken was the son of Robert and Margaret (Norwood) Soderholm. He was raised in Woburn and was a graduate of Woburn High School, class of 1948.

Ken worked hard to support his family. He owned his own construction company. After many years of working alone, he joined his son, Ken, at the Soderholm Custom Builders, and together they built homes throughout Massachusetts.

Ken was a life-long motorcycle enthusiast. He began riding at 16 years old and never looked back. He would ride all over Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Even after having a serious surgery, Ken got right back on the bike and rode. Ken was also a huge sports fan. He loved Boston sports teams, especially Red Sox, Patriots and Bruins.

Ken was proud of his membership in many organizations. He was a Mason, a member of the Rainbo Fish and Game in New Hampshire and a Shriner. Ken traveled with his wife, Ruthann and the Shriners. His favorite stops were to Hawaii, Florida, Toronto and especially Vancouver. His proudest membership however, would be his Eagle Scout Membership, an honor he cherished. This was so important to him that four of his grandsons followed in his footsteps, earning their Eagle Scout, Ken being in attendance for all of their ceremonies.

Family was paramount to Ken, he considered everyone family. Whether you were blood related or an in-law, you were treated as family. Ken would travel to wherever he needed to be to attend weddings, graduations, ceremonies, sporting events or anything else that the chil-

dren or grandchildren wanted him to attend.

Ken is survived by his beloved wife Ruthann (Spaulding) Soderholm of Wilmington, his children; Ken Soderholm, Jr., Linda Picard, Robert Soderholm, Wayne Soderholm, Sharon Burzyk, Cindy Drover, Laurie Taranto & Melody Conner, AnneMarie Webber, Denise DeLucia and Michael, Anthony, Christopher & Richard DeLucia. He was the grandfather of 41 and great grandfather of 27. He was the dear brother of Marjorie Millea. Ken is also survived by many friends including the Lemelin family of Tewksbury.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington for visiting hours on Saturday, November 8th, from 1-3 p.m., immediately followed by a funeral service at 3 p.m.

Memorial donations in Ken's name can be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, c/o Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607, Compassionate Care Hospice, 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3100, Woburn, MA 01801 or the Lupus Foundation of America, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 410, Washington, DC 20036.

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Ervyl H. Stewart

Civil Engineer; WWII Navy Veteran; member Wilmington High School Hall of Fame

WILMINGTON - Ervyl Harry "Turk" Stewart, age 89, of Estero, FL & Harwich Port, MA, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family, on Saturday November 1, 2014.

Ervyl was born on January 9, 1925. He was the son of the late Harry T. Stewart and Ada (Spencer) Stewart. He was raised in the Silver Lake section of Wilmington and graduated with the Wilmington High School class of 1942.

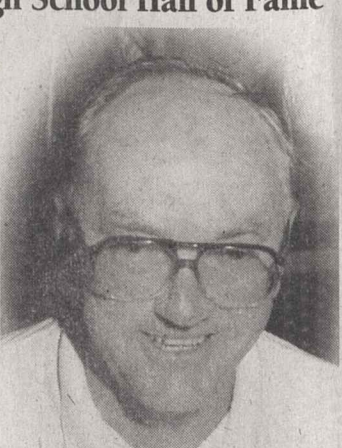
Ervyl earned a degree in Engineering from Tufts University in 1946. He proudly served his country in the US Navy during WWII as an Ensign on board the destroyer USS Harry F. Bauer until being honorably discharged in 1947. In 1951, he received a Master of Science degree in Engineering from MIT.

Ervyl was a Civil Engineer with the US Army Corps of Engineers until retiring in 1978. He then focused his career on his own company, Stewart Engineering of MA & NH until retiring to Estero, FL in 2001.

Voted best athlete in high school, Ervyl was dubbed the "Terrible Turk" for his prowess on the football field. He was later inducted into the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame. In retirement, he enjoyed playing golf and was a member of The Cranberry Valley Golf Course of Cape Cod & Country Creek Golf Course of Florida.

Ervyl was known for his humble demeanor & was a true gentleman in every way. He was a wonderful man with an amazing sense of humor. He will be greatly missed.

Ervyl is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Ann (Palmer) Stewart. Proud father of three sons and two daughters, Daniel & his wife Christina, Douglas & his wife Lori, James & his wife



Mary all of Wilmington, Dottie of Dedham, MA and Diane of Wilmington. Cherished "Grampy" of Mark, Matthew, Michael, Gregory, Stephen and Jennifer. Dear brother of Dr. Pearl Pitt & her husband the late Dr. Leldon Pitt of St. Simons Island, GA, Dorothy Stewart of North Reading, MA, Hank & Charlotte Stewart of Wilmington and Norman & Stevie Stewart of Arlington, TX. Brother-in-law of the late Douglas Palmer & his wife the late Faith, Richard "Dick" Palmer & his wife the late Rachel, Robert "Bob" Palmer & his wife Jane & the late James "Jay" Palmer & his wife Theresa "Chickie". He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins & dear friends, as well as his devoted support dog, Winston.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, November 7th at 10:30 a.m. Interment with Military Honors to follow at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, November 6th from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations in Ervyl's name may be made to the E.H. Stewart W.H.S. Scholarship Fund, c/o Reading Cooperative Bank, 352 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Navy Seal coming to Burlington's Barnes and Nobles for Book Signing Event

Barnes & Noble and iPods for Wounded Veterans announced they'll be working together yet again for a weeklong book fair that will raise money to help severely wounded veterans recuperating at U.S. military hospitals. Two New England Barnes & Noble locations, including Burlington, Mass., will also be cohosting book signings by retired Senior Chief Navy Seal Thom Shea for his new bestseller, "Unbreakable: A Navy SEAL's Way of Life."

Chairman and Founder of iPods for Wounded Veterans Paul Cardello of Wilmington said, "We're thrilled to have the support of Barnes & Noble and its customers. With every sale that's made during the book fair, we can do more for the men and women who are injured in service to our country. I'm proud to be a part of this."

iPods for Wounded Veterans hand delivers Nooks®, tablets, MP3 players, headphones, and countless gift cards and magazines to U.S. military veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan with life-changing injuries. Many are single, double or triple amputees, have traumatic brain injuries, and/or have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The materials and gifts provide a diversion, easing the boredom and repetition of the long recovery process.

This is the second time Barnes & Noble has hosted a

book fair benefitting iPods for Wounded Veterans. From November 7-13, 2014, customers can shop in any U.S. Barnes & Noble store and give Bookfair ID code 11318334 to the cashier at checkout, or use the code when they shop at bn.com/bookfairs. A portion of their net qualifying purchases will go to the organization. "People want to help, but don't always know how. The bookfair makes it easy," said Cardello.

During the week of the book fair, the iPods for Wounded Veterans volunteers will visit two Barnes & Nobles stores with Retired Senior Chief Navy SEAL Thom Shea for a book signing of his new bestseller, "Unbreakable: A Navy SEAL's Way of Life." The first, at the Salem, NH store, is on Friday, November 7 from 6:30-9:00pm. The second, at the Burlington, MA store, is on Saturday, November 8, from 12:00pm-2:30pm.

There will also be a table set up for writing letters of encouragement and thanks to wounded soldiers. Through the organization's "Dear Soldier" program, thousands of supportive letters are generated and hand delivered each year. About Barnes & Noble Bookfairs Barnes & Noble, Inc. is a publicly traded company listed on the NYSE under the symbol "BKS", and is the internet's largest book retailer.

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Lifestyle

"These vets will not be treated like we were."

Honoring 'forgotten' Veterans

BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
Crier Correspondent
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"We have an awareness problem," said Paul Cardello, Founder and Chairman of iPods for Wounded Veterans, a Wilmington-based, non-profit organization improving the quality of life for wounded service men and women.

Since 2011, Cardello and a group of volunteers have traveled to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Maryland and other veteran hospitals to visit with amputees, burn victims, and the critically injured, supplying headphones, mp3 players, iPod shuffles and other items to provide relief during long hospital stays.



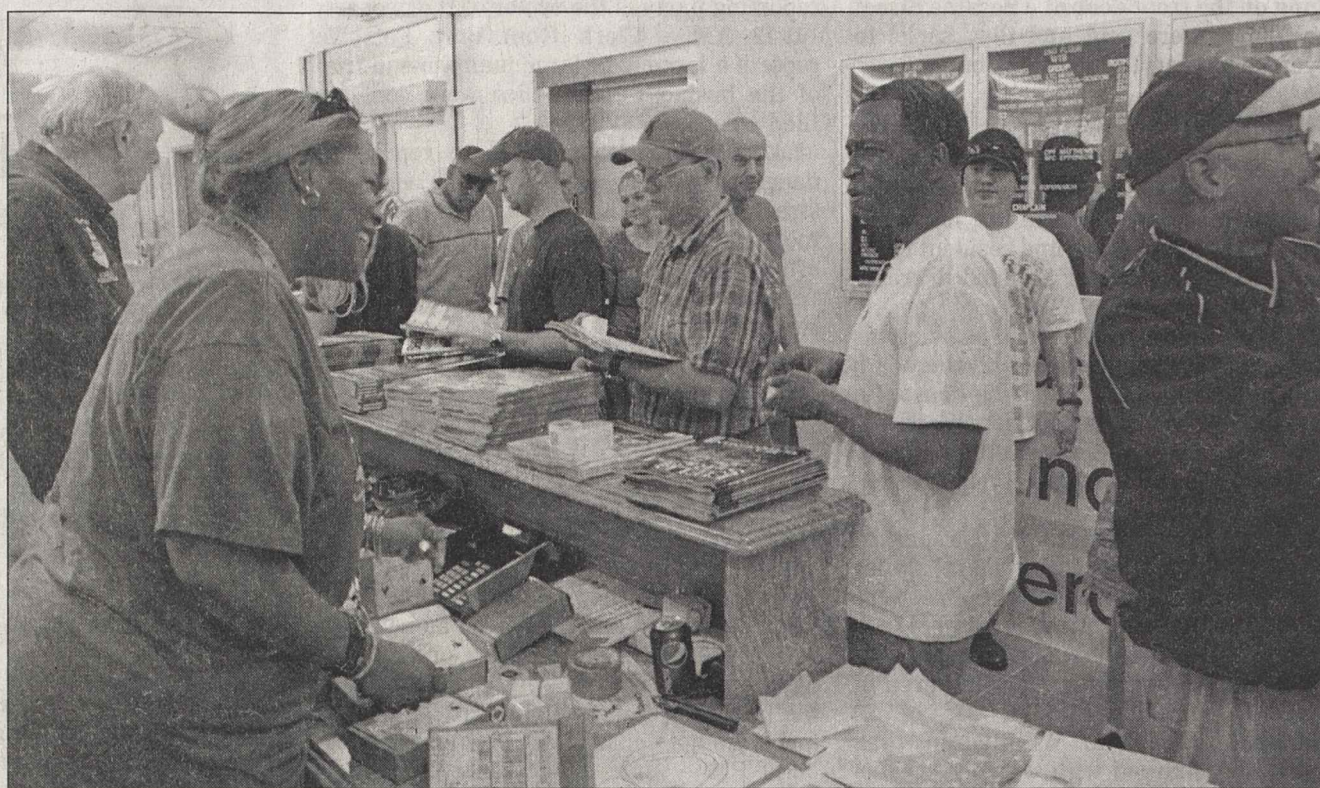
Tewksbury Veterans Agent, Lisa Downey
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It was in Fort Belvoir Hospital in Virginia that Cardello was struck by the number of veterans in the traumatic brain injury unit. "We saw 75 veterans on our last trip," he said. "The brain injuries have increased - that's the most we've seen at one time."

Those veterans, he said, are the forgotten ones. "It's lonely. Maybe three weeks out of the year a family member can visit. That means for the next 11 months no one sees you. They feel forgotten."

The War against Terror is now over 13 years old, Cardello points out. "This has become the 'Brain Injury War.'"

Cardello said the brain injury patients are sometimes referred to



Paul Cardello and Pamela Winn Lovelace distribute magazines from Hudson News and iPods to veterans at the Warrior Transition Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.
File Photo

soldiers that need 15 operations - they are forgotten about. It's a huge awareness problem. People are shocked when he tells them. "Legs blown off and heads pushed up through the roof of the vehicle. This is the reality."

A Vietnam Veteran himself, Cardello is compelled to advocate for the critically injured. "These veterans will not be treated like we were," he said.

By his second trip to Washington, Cardello and his volunteers raised over \$6,000 to bring the wounded vets 80 iPod shuffles.

"If you come back (from war) with a brain injury, don't you think you deserve an iPod to help with your recovery? These veterans should have the newest technology on the market when they come back. But it's not happening. This is why we're stepping up and trying to do the best we can."

His next trip to Washington is December 3 and the goal is to exceed 537 units for donation so each soldier can receive a \$10 iTunes gift card, Bose headphones, Skull Candy earbuds, an MP3 player or iPod shuffle plus 10 new magazines each. The veterans use these items during physical therapy and throughout the course of their rehabilitation in the hospital, which can be frustrating and painful.

Next, iPods for Wounded Veterans will begin an awareness campaign in 2015. "We want to focus on our injured service men and women in Massachusetts," said Cardello.

There are additional ways to help a veteran: "First and foremost, donate your time at any VA facility or local veterans organization, even donate," said Lisa Downey, Tewksbury Veterans Service Officer. "For example, the VA in Bedford has a list from blankets to craft supplies, books, radios, toiletries and games."

Downey's experience is a bit different from Cardello's. She meets with returning veterans transitioning back into civilian life. "It's difficult, especially for the younger vets coming back now. They are so used to the military lifestyle and when they come back, they're surrounded by people who love them but don't understand what they've been through," she said. "I listen to everyone's stories. It's history and very interesting."

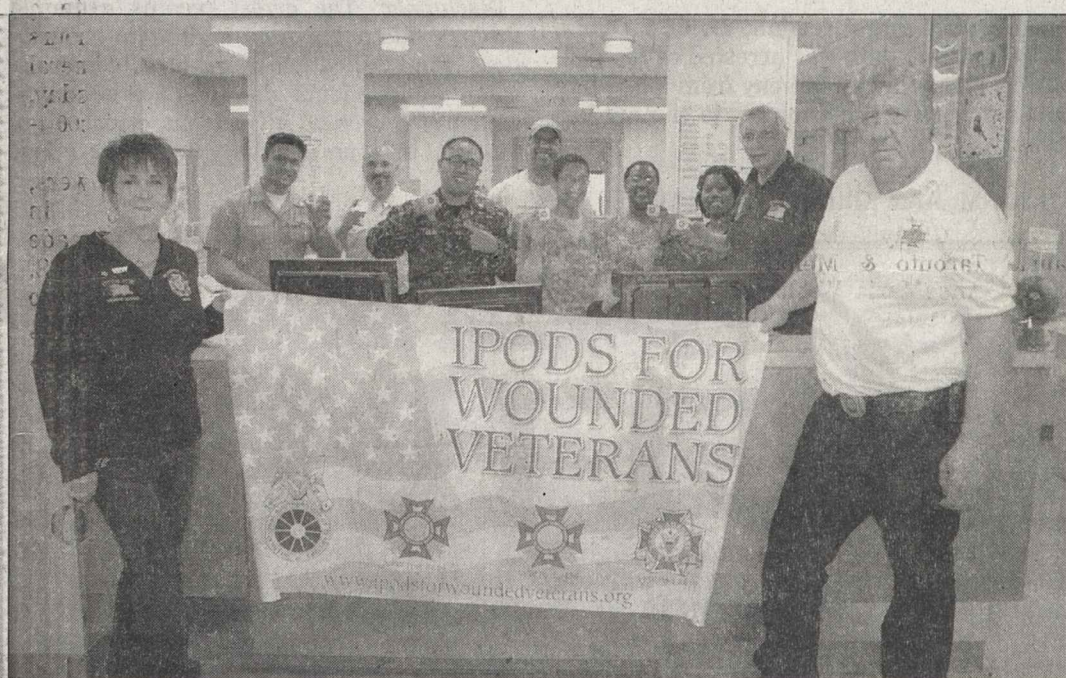
Listening is probably the easiest way to help a returning vet, says Downey. "Just listen to them. Really listen to them and where they are coming from. Honor them. Display an American flag at home or at work. If you see someone who is a vet, thank them for their service."

Just a month into the position, Downey is already planning initiatives to help local vets. She will be looking for volunteers and posting updates to the town website.

November 11, Tewksbury and Wilmington will have their respective ceremonies for Veteran's Day. "The best way to honor our Veterans is to attend a ceremony," said Patricia Holland, President of Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee. "The Veterans who are there will feel appreciated by those who attend. We wouldn't be living the life we're living right now if it weren't for them."

November 7 - 13 make a purchase at Barnes and Noble with the code 11318334

(in-store or online) and a portion of the proceeds will benefit iPods for Wounded Veterans. For more information visit: www.ipodsforwoundedveterans.org



Rose Parker, Women's Auxiliary 8819 Billerica, and John Parker, Billerica VFW 8819, hold iPods for Wounded Veterans banner with Paul Cardello (2nd right), Wayne Fox, iPods for Wounded Veterans, Jim Marshall, Marshall Auto Body and sponsor, and Bethesda Naval Hospital staff.
File Photo

as wanderers. "If they walk away, they have no idea how to get back. Someone has to be with them around the clock."

He has met with veterans returning from Afghanistan, injured from Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and other explosions. One 21-year-old veteran had an extensive recovery ahead. "His brain is now like a 4th grader's," Cardello said. "He's learning how to spell small words like cat. He's starting all over again."

In addition to brain injuries, said Cardello, many veterans return needing multiple surgeries. "Everyone knows they go to war. Everyone thinks they have just one operation. The



Norma Walsh and Lynn Murphy showed off their entries for the "chili cook off contest" during Bayberry's Oktoberfest celebration on Saturday.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Community Information Night for Habitat for Humanity Build

Friday, November 14th, 7-8pm, Tewksbury Congregational Church

TEWKSBURY - Have you heard the news? The Town of Tewksbury has generously donated a building lot on State Street to be the site for the very first Tewksbury Habitat for Humanity House. The homeowner selection process is well underway, and construction is slated to begin next Spring. There is much to do this Fall and Winter in preparation for the build, and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell would like an opportunity to share those details with you. Please attend the Community Volunteer and Donor Information Night on Friday, 11/14, from 7-8pm, at Tewksbury Congregational Church (across from the Town Common).

Who should attend?

- **Residents** who are interested in volunteering at the build site (framing, painting, cabinet hanging, etc...) or assisting with tasks like grant writing, lunch preparation, fundraising and marketing. (On-the-job training provided!)
- **Contractors** who are interested in donating labor or materials specifically needed for the build.
- **Local businesses, organizations, and families/individuals** who wish to contribute (any amount) toward the 50K needed to complete the house.

This brief one hour ses-

sion will provide attendees with an overview of the Habitat for Humanity organization, the homeowner selection process, and the needs for the first Tewksbury Habitat Build. There will be opportunities for you to ask questions and to register to volunteer your time or to donate money or materials.

For more information, please visit our dedicated site at www.tewksbury-habitatbuild.org, LIKE our Tewksbury Habitat Build Facebook page, and RSVP to our Community Info Night event. If you are not able to attend the Info Night but wish to be included on the email distribution list, please add your contact information to the website via this link.



Tewksbury Police Log

Too tall for treats? 'Ghost' in road?

Monday, October 27th

7:17 PM - Female walk-in states at 1:30 she left her pocket book at McDonalds. She contacted all her Credit Card holders to cancel. Bank of Boston inform her that her card had been used to attempt to get money out. Police spoke with the female and filed a report.

8:05 PM - Caller reporting he has on video a package taken by a male addressed to a female. Content inside were clothing she purchased. Filed a report.

8:55 PM - A 911 caller from Market Basket Oakdale Plaza reporting his wife had her cell phone stolen earlier today and he tracked it to the Market Basket. Police were sent and they report after speaking with the caller, it reports as though the phone was lost and not stolen.

11:04 PM - Caller reporting there is female banging on the front door of a Sesame Street home. Police were sent and they spoke to everyone and everything checks out.

Tuesday, October 28th

11:50 AM - A female party from Ames Hill Drive who only speaks Spanish came into the station to report that she lost her passport, social security card, and resident card. A Lawrence police officer assisted in translation. Filed a report.

3:33 PM - Caller reports that he is at his father's house on Main Street and there is a broken window in the back of the house. He claims that the house is abandoned and the window was not broken yesterday. Police were sent and report oversight, just broken window.

10:04 PM - Police reporting a car parked behind the Holiday Inn every night. Caller believes the male living in it. Police were sent, and the male is getting a ride.

10:08 PM - Mobil Station clerk reporting he heard loud glass breaking from the area of Skewer's. John Zengilowski, 33, of 22 Cunningham Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with wanton destruction of property worth more than \$250, and resisting arrest.

Wednesday, October 29th

7:25 AM - Call for a shaking skunk in vicinity of 103 Whipple Road. A message was left with animal control. Police were sent and they report the skunk is not dangerous.

4:19 PM - A 911 call reporting an erratic operator pulled into the Tedeschi. Police were sent. Caller stated the vehicle left and headed northbound on Main Street. Gone on arrival.

6:23 PM - Christopher Haley, 40, of 449 Lowell Street in Andover, was arrested and

charged with possession of Class B drugs. Bladimir Santos, 26, of 65 Stearns Avenue in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distributing Class B drugs and possession to distribution class b drugs.

6:43 PM - Received a call reporting a possible intoxicated male at the Jade East. Caller states that the party was intoxicated. Police were sent to check the area. Police reports the vehicle was gone on arrival.

7:39 PM - A 911 caller reporting a loose dog running on North Street by Raytheon. Police were sent and reports someone on scene took possession of the dog and they will call animal control in the morning if no one calls.

Thursday, October 30th

8:56 AM - Call for a male dumping trash at Bob's Barbershop. Police were sent and reporting party is the owner of the property.

11:12 AM - Clerk from Best Pets Vet reports a larceny of large pumpkins in front of the business. The police were sent and filed a report.

2:47 PM - Female called to report her daughter saw a suspicious vehicle across the street from an Edgar Avenue home this morning and would like to speak with an officer. Police were sent and reporting the vehicle checks out and was with the assessor's office.

6:59 PM - Caller reports a shoplifter at Wal-Mart. Martin Harless, 38, of 33 Ox Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Friday, October 31st

6:59 PM - Female caller reported two males came to the door trick or treating at 34 Vale Street. They appeared to be teens, one with a mask and the other had none. She was concerned for the safety of the small children. Police were sent and spoke with the parties. They were out trick or treating and were not causing any problems.

8:10 PM - Male caller reporting a male hitchhiking in the middle of the roadway at Main Street at Nicholas Street. Police were sent and the police gave the male a ride to the Wilmington Train Station.

9:59 PM - Caller reports a 'ghost' laying in the roadway at intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street. Police were sent and they spoke with the party, a young man in a 'ghost' costume (Larger White sheet). Officer spoke to him, and said he wasn't in the street, he was just there to spook some of his friends.

Saturday, November 1st

12:54 AM - A 911 call from a Warren Road

resident stating she heard yelling outside and believes there were several people that may be intoxicated. Police were sent. They spoke with the party that lived there and they would be going into the residence.

2:24 AM - At intersection of Trull Road and Andover Street, a car was pulled over for a marked lanes violation. Matthew Brooks, 25, of 7 Cary Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

3:32 AM - Building manager reporting an anonymous noise complaint at Village Green Apartments. Police were sent and the police report those parties have been spoken to and will quiet down.

5:27 PM - Female party from Sheridan Lane came to the station reporting someone gained access to her banking information taking money from the account. Police spoke

with the female. Filed a report.

Sunday, November 2nd

3:31 AM - A 911 caller stating a vehicle was flashing his lights at him and was trying to pass him at intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street. Police were sent and spoke to the party. It was a misunderstanding; the party was looking for directions.

6:00 AM - Raymond Gingras, 27, of 323 Andover Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with a warrant for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

8:50 PM - A 911 caller reported possible gun shot at Brittany Lee Way. Police were sent, but were gone on arrival.

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Wilmington Police Log

Credit card fraud arrest at restaurant

Monday, October 27th:

2:24 PM: Randall Proctor, 51, of 2212 Avalon Dr. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

6:40 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Pilot and a 2013 Volkswagen occurred on Burlington Ave. Neither vehicle sustained significant damage, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Tuesday, October 28th:

5:22 PM: Derek Queen, 22, of 3402 Pouliot Plaza was arrested at his residence, charged with breaking and entering a building in the daytime and two counts of larceny over \$250.

Wednesday, October 29th:

No major incidents to report.

Thursday, October 30th:

3:16 PM: George Kendall, 21, of 5 Dublin Ave. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence, charged with larceny from a building and two counts of conspiracy to commit larceny.

3:26 PM: Alex Kittredge, 26, of 25 Mill Rd.

in Wilmington was arrested at the Chili's on Main Street, charged with two counts of credit card fraud under \$250 and conspiracy to commit credit card fraud.

Friday, October 31st:

5:46 PM: David Sweet, 25, of 12D Woodbury Rd. in Wakefield was arrested at the Dunkin Donuts on Concord St., on the basis of an outstanding warrant and for possession of a Class A narcotic.

Saturday, November 1st:

No major incidents to report.

Sunday, November 2nd:

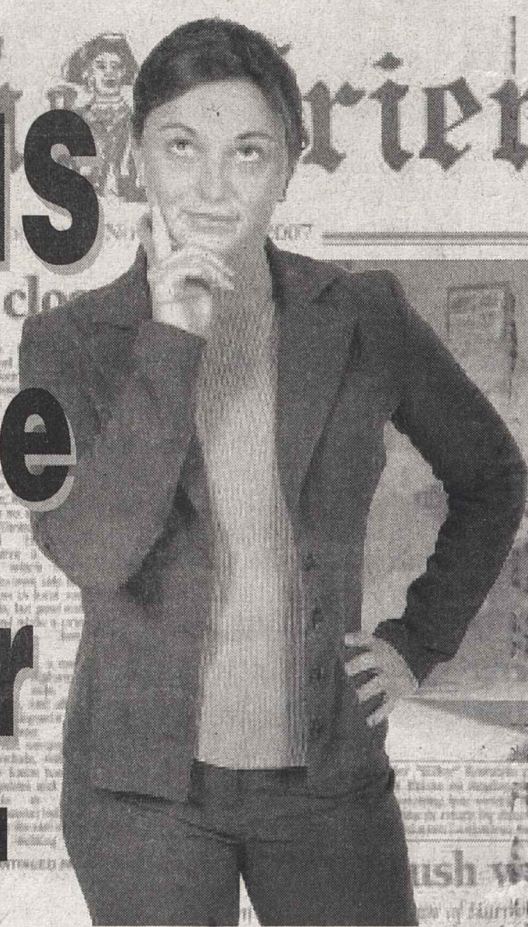
7:24 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Walker St. and Main St. involving a Honda Civic and a Toyota Corolla. Both vehicles sustained an unspecified level of damages, and the operators of the vehicles sustained minor injuries.

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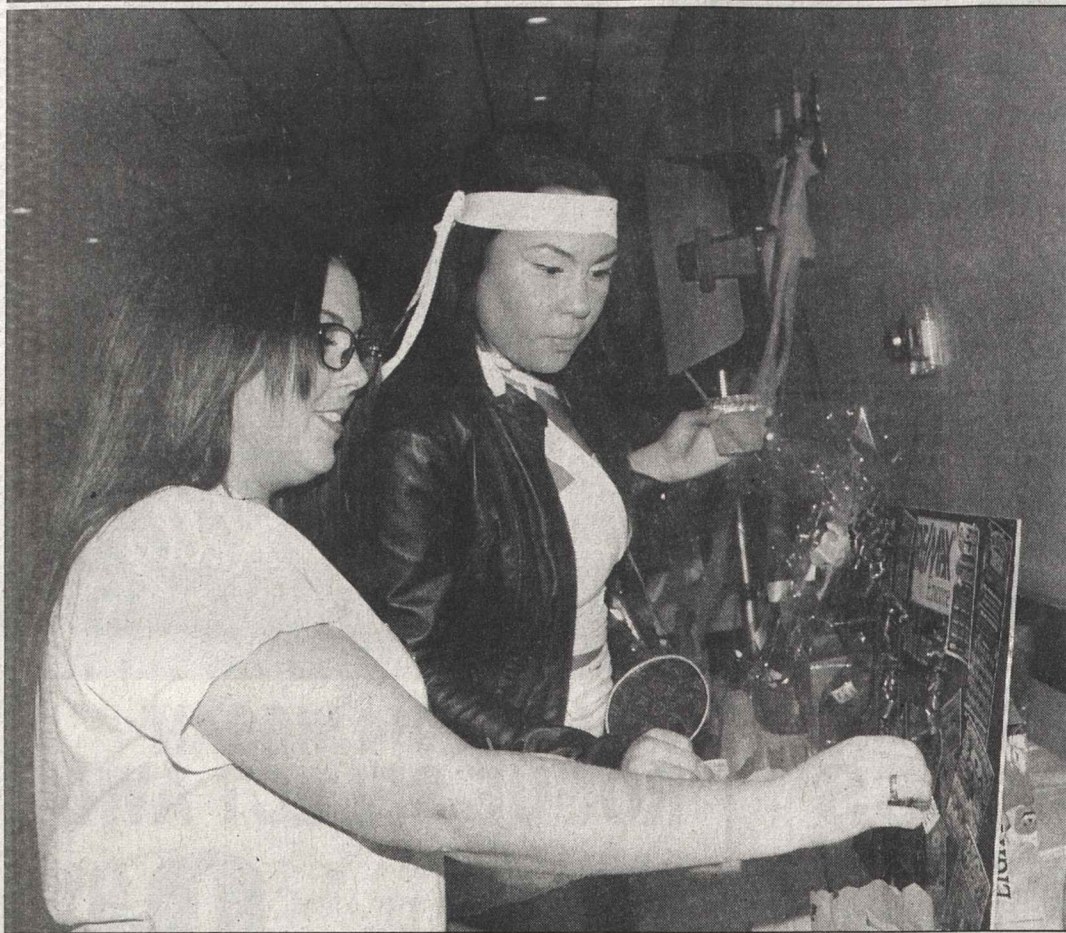
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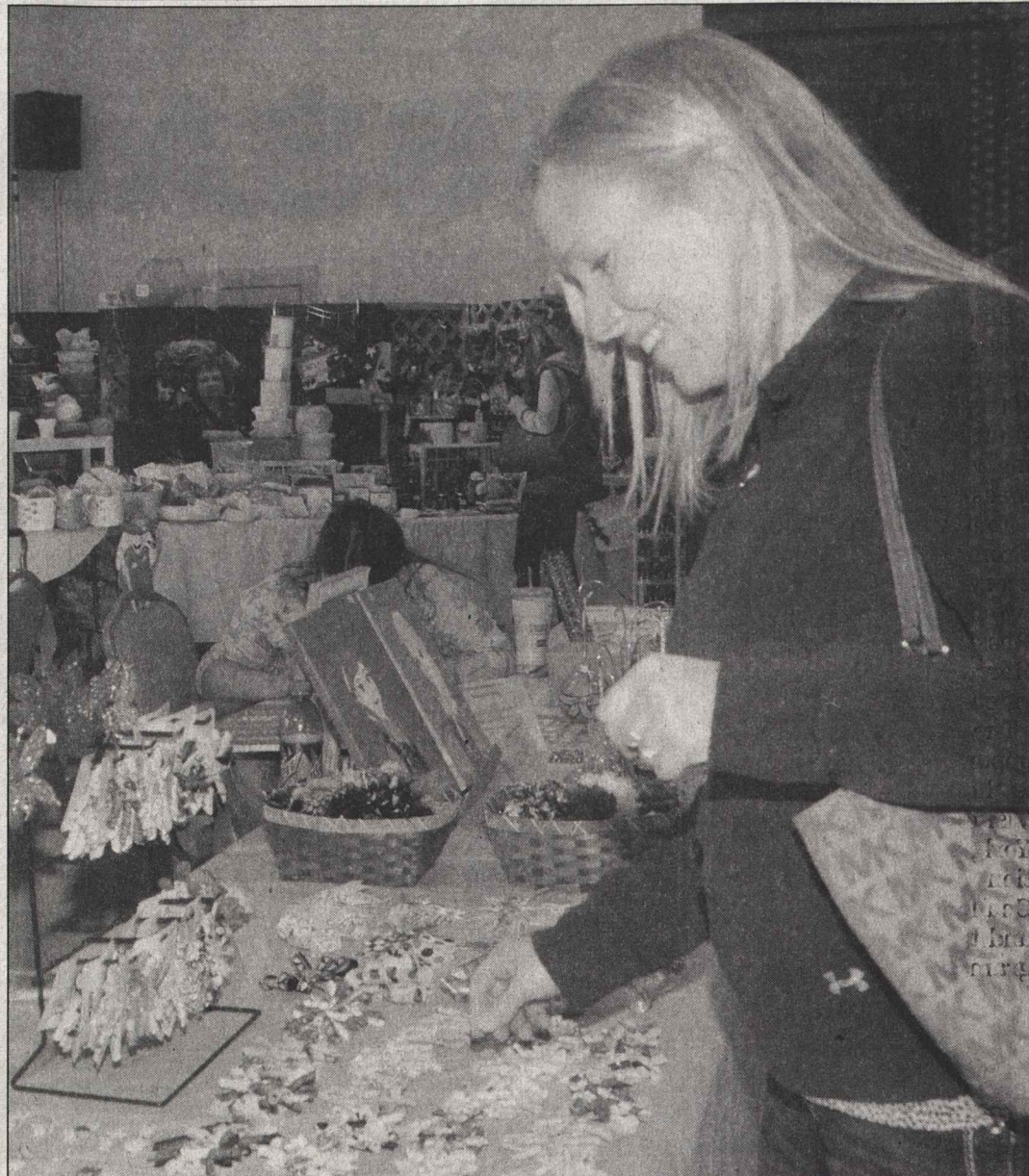
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Above: Delana Wentzell and Stephanie Medrano checked out the raffle prizes at the Josh Giroux Memorial Halloween Fundraiser at the K of C Hall in Wilmington. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Right: Kristen Godin was shopping at Wilmington's St. Thomas Craft Fair on Saturday at Villanova Hall. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



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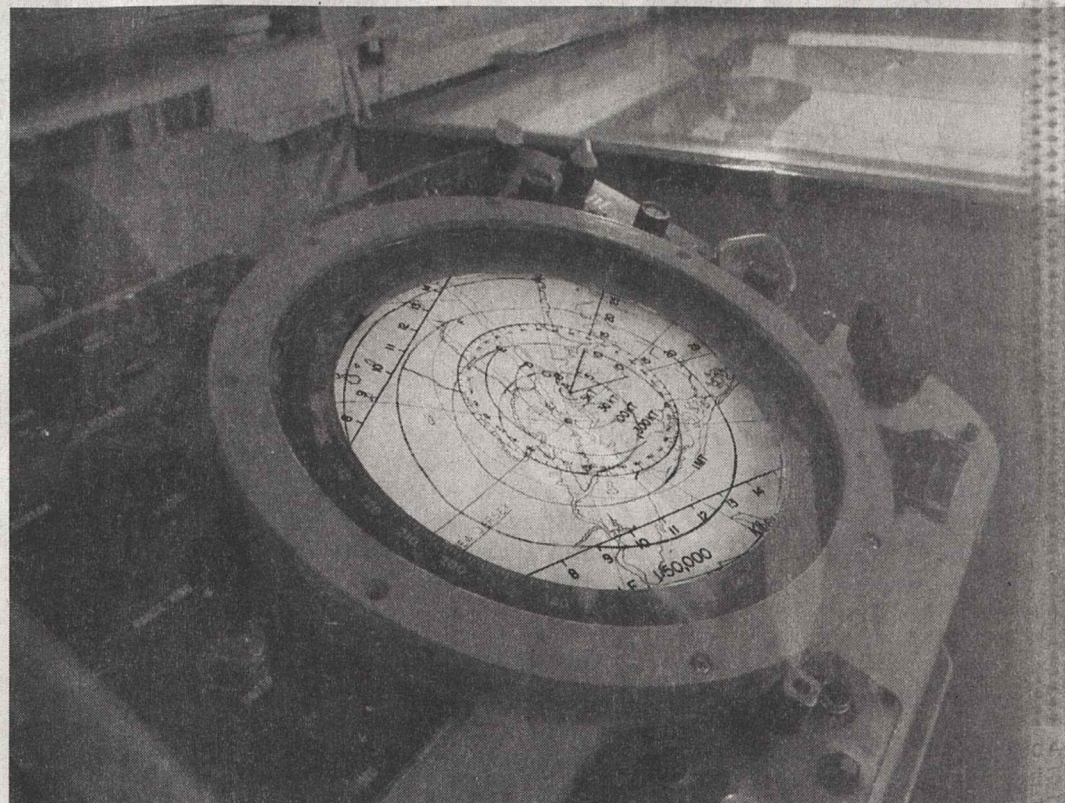
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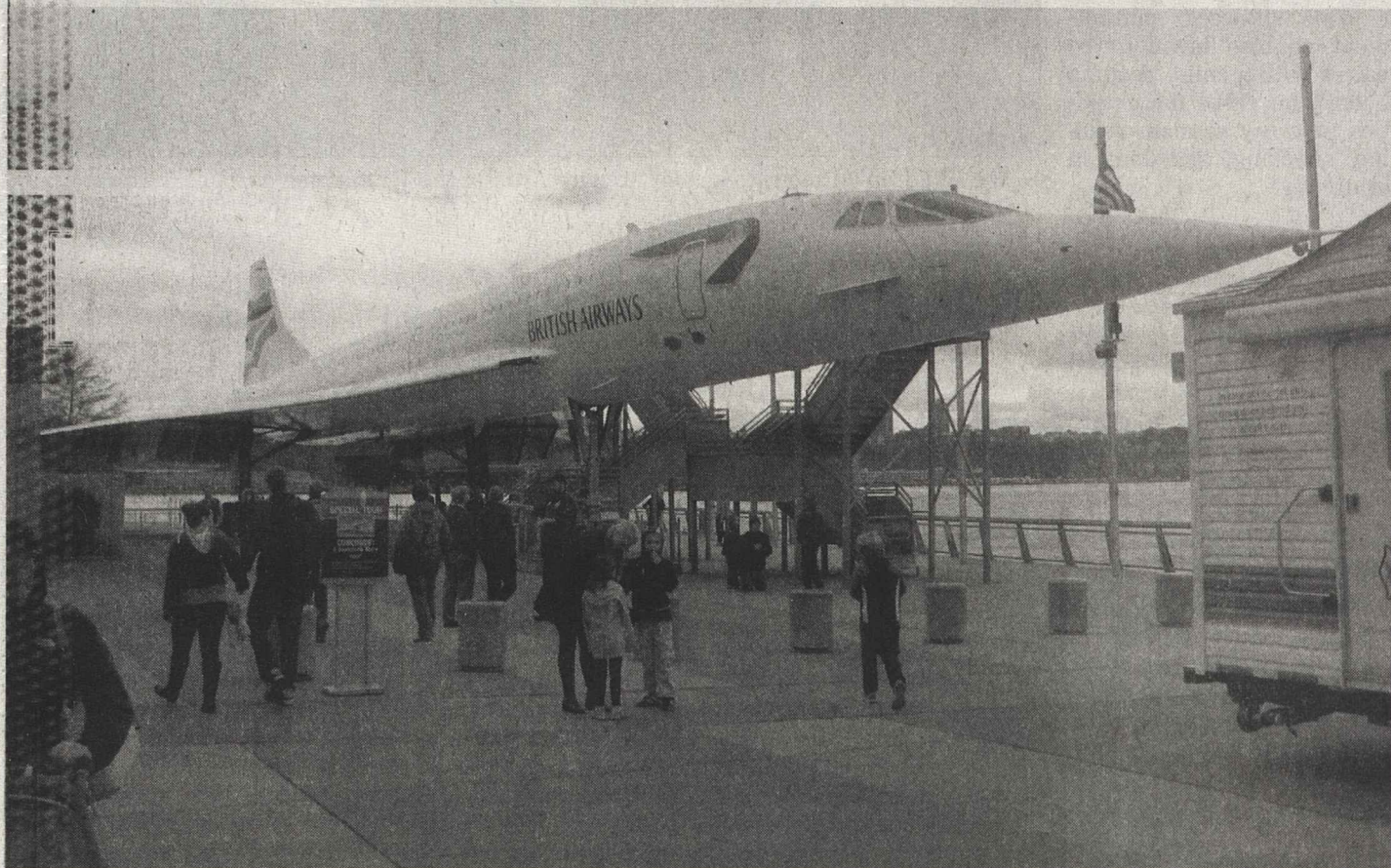
Emerging from the ravages of Super Storm Sandy, the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid and space shuttle Enterprise offer an engaging destination for visitors to Pier 86 in New York City. If your fall travels take you to the Big Apple, be sure to add the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum to your itinerary. The vessel, visitor center and shuttle pavilion suffered damage from the 2012 megastorm, but is back in action offering visitors a smorgasbord of marine and air combat history, displayed all over the massive aircraft carrier.

Four decks of exhibits provide an intimate look at life onboard an aircraft carrier. From the tight berthing (sleeping arrangements) to the giant anchor chain room and everything in between, visitors quickly learn how a city at sea operates. More than two dozen combat aircraft from all over the world populate the flight deck including a Russian MiG and the stealth A-12 Blackbird, a Huey helicopter and a British AV Harrier jet which has the amazing ability to take off and land vertically. You can even ride the aircraft elevator which brings jets from the hangar deck up to the flight deck.

The Space Shuttle Pavilion, located on the flight deck of the Intrepid provides an opportunity to visit one of the four space shuttles on display in America. Enterprise is the prototype NASA orbiter which paved the way for the space shuttle program. Visitors learn how the shuttle was transported atop a specially outfitted 747 to New York, placed on a barge, and moved up the Hudson River to its current resting location. A history of the shuttle program is outlined in the pavilion. Tributes to the Challenger and Columbia missions, which ended in tragedy, are poignantly handled and the lessons learned by NASA for future missions are discussed. The Shuttle program was halted in 2011.



A radar scope in the Combat Information Center area onboard the Intrepid. Radar is a Navy-coined acronym for RAdio Detection And Ranging
Photo by Paige Impink



Exhibits out on the Pier include the British Airways Concorde and the guided missile submarine Growler. Retired service members dot the property as docents and provide an added layer of authenticity to the experience. These gentlemen hand out Intrepid trading cards and engage visitors, especially children, with stories and Q&A about life during combat times onboard these vessels. Plan for at least three hours to visit the entire complex comfortably. There are steep stairs and hatches to pass through in places, but handicap access is available.

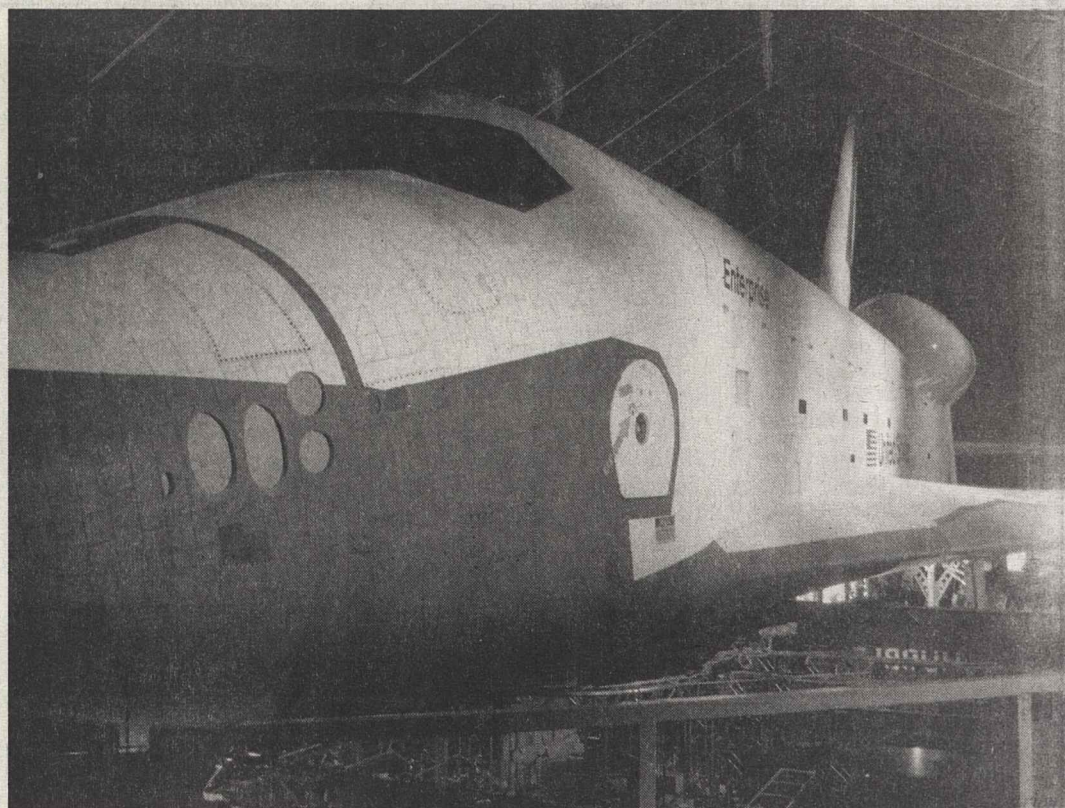
Parking for the museum is available at several garages nearby. There is an Au Bon Pain on site, or I recommend finding Alidoro for a good-sized artisanal sandwich. A favorite dessert stop in the same area is Rice to Riches, a rice pudding shop that makes no apologies for its decadence and calories. Umpteen flavors include coconut and rocky road. Tickets to the Intrepid Museum are cheaper if purchased in advance, and discount coupons can be found online. There is a security checkpoint at the museum, so leave any items that could be questionable at home. www.intrepidmuseum.org

(Left) - The British Airways Concorde - London to New York in three and a half hours, traveling at supersonic speed. This is one of seven BA Concorde, all retired in 2003.

Photo By Paige Impink



A Navy veteran and museum docent shares information about the workings of the torpedo room on the submarine Growler, the only guided missile submarine open to the public.
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NASA prototype space shuttle Enterprise, one of four shuttles on display in the United States. Enterprise never flew a space mission but was extensively flight tested in Earth's atmosphere. Enterprise was named after the Star Trek vehicle - Really. Google it!
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Wilmington Recreation Newsletter

Rec. Basketball League (WRBL)

Grades: 3 - 10

Dates: December 6, 2014 - February 7, 2015 (No 12/24 - 1/2 or 1/19)

Cost: \$95 (which includes the \$20 late fee; limited availability in each division)

The 2014 - 15 season includes nine Saturday games and one weeknight practice each week. Practices will begin the week of December 1. There are separate divisions for boys and girls. The registration form with additional information is available on the Recreation page on the Town website, and in the Recreation Department Office, Town Hall, Room 8.

Junior Basketball

Grades: 1 & 2

Registration Deadline: Thursday, November 13

Program Dates: Saturdays, January 3 - February 7, 6 Weeks

Location: Shawsheen Elementary School Gymnasium

Cost: \$35

This instructional co-ed league introduces the basics. Teams play a staggered

schedule of hourly sessions that include skill training followed by a scrimmage. Late registrations are accepted based on availability; late registrants pay a \$10 late fee.

35+ Basketball League

Supervisor: Peter Otovic

Dates: Wednesdays,

January 7 - March 4, 2015, 8

Weeks (No 2/18)

Time: 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m.

games

Location: North

Intermediate School Gym

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Chefs in Training:

Gingerbread Houses

Grades: 3 - 7

Date: Wednesday,

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Time: 3:45 - 5:45 p.m.

Location: WHS Consumer

Science Room

Instructor: Lori Deliso,

Kids Cooking Green

Cost: \$45

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dents observe the process of

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Babysitter Training

Instructor: Gunther

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Grades: 5 & up

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including holding, diaper-

ing, bedtime and games.

Part two will address home

safety and basic first aid.

Certificate awarded upon

completion. Participants

should bring a doll and a

snack to class.



The USS Intrepid flight deck and some of the military support aircraft on display.
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Blue Grass concert Dec 5 Tickets on Sale

After Hours Concert—Southern Rail

Friday, Dec. 5, 7:00 pm
Southern Rail, one of New England's premier bluegrass bands, known for their riveting harmonies, irrepressible humor and sparkling banjo, mandolin, and guitar solo work, will be put on a show not to be missed. The group has been together thirty years and has had numerous chart topping songs on Bluegrass Unlimited. Purchase tickets (ages 21+, \$15) at the Information desk on the first floor.

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Introduction to Facebook (Unit 10) (RR)

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7 pm
A hands-on class designed to help you find your way around Facebook. It will cover such topics as managing your News Feed, the anatomy of a status update, and checking your security settings. Taught by Technology Librarian Brad McKenna.

David Boeri: Bulger on Trial (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 pm
David Boeri, author, radio reporter, writer, and former

long-time television reporter at WCVB's News Center Five, will be on hand to discuss his e-book *Bulger on Trial: Boston's Most Notorious Gangster and The Pursuit of Justice*. Over his career, Boeri has won twenty-five national, regional and local awards for his reporting on organized crime, legal issues, the environment, politics and corruption. His three decades of investigative reporting on the FBI and its corrupt relationship with James Whitey Bulger have won national recognition.

Jewelry Making for Adults (RR) (cost \$5.00)

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 pm
Instructor Sharon Colvin has been teaching beading classes for 10 years. In this workshop, you will make a sparkling new accessory with its own fancy gift bag. This workshop is for adults. All materials provided. Please register at main desk on first floor.

Animal Tracking (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 20, 7 pm
Join naturalist David Brown for an interpretive program centered on animal tracking. Wild animals flee from us, so most of their lives are hidden from direct view. But by careful observation of the tracks and signs they leave behind we can visualize their activities and learn a great deal about their relationship with their environment. David Brown is a lifelong teacher and naturalist with more than 20 years of experience interpreting the trails and sign of mammals of New England.

Teen Events

Teen Zone Times

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 3:30pm
Meet with other creative minds at this monthly meeting for the in-house art/literary mag.

Tween Crafternoon: Give Thanks Banner (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 20, 3:45pm
Help decorate your house (or someone else's house) for Thanksgiving by creating this festive banner. Use scrapbook paper in classic autumn colors to remind everyone what the holiday is all about!

Teen Book Buddies (RR)

Friday, Nov. 21, 3:45pm
Need volunteer hours? Submit an online application to become a Book Buddy at wilmingtonlibrary.org/teens/events. This six-week commitment enables teens to be paired with a child "reading buddy" for three fun activities at every session: reading, snacking, and doing a craft.

Crafty Teens: DIY Donut Necklace (RR)

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 3pm
Make an adorable necklace that looks like a glazed donut using metal washers, paint, and other materials. It'll look good enough to eat!

Children's Programs iRobot STEM Program (RR)

Monday, Nov. 10, 6:30 pm
iRobot, based in Bedford, MA will be bringing some robots to the library. Find out about what they do and the amazing technology that

makes them work. See how exciting science and math can be! Ages 7+

Star Mag

Wed., Nov. 12, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are

here. Ages 8+

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Nov. 14, 10:00 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

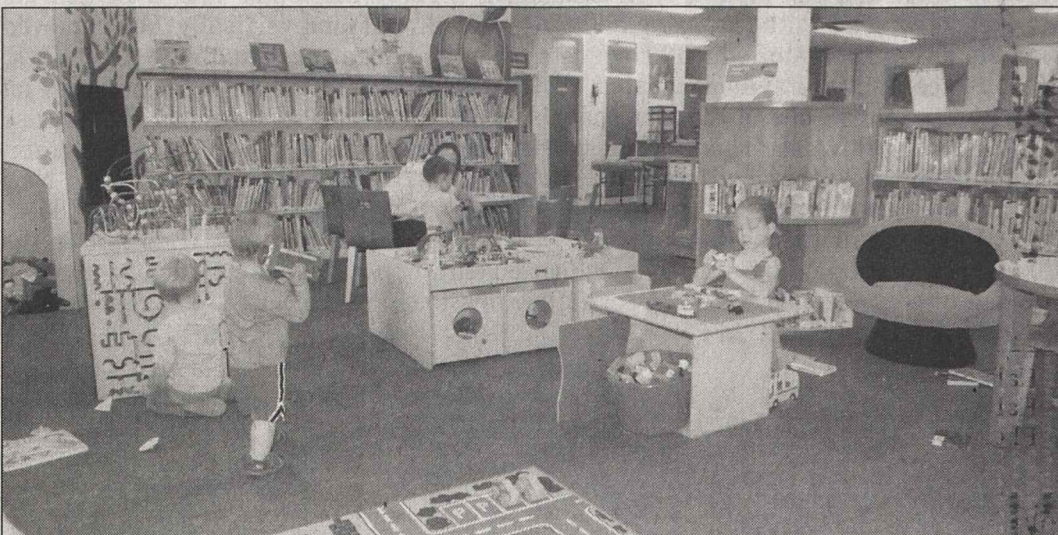
Thanksgiving Story and Craft Program (RR)

Monday, Nov. 17, 3:45 pm

Join us for a Thanksgiving themed story/craft time. Kids can hear stories read aloud and then make a fun craft. Ages: 4+

Library News

Closed Veterans Day
Please note that the library will be closed on Tuesday Nov. 11 in honor of Veteran's Day.



The Children's Room Preschool Activity Area at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Courtesy photo

Off the Shelf

by Barbara Raab, Children's Librarian

Let's Meet Up at the Library

Now that the weather is cooler and outdoor playdates are fewer, why not consider having your next playdate at the Wilmington Memorial Library? Thanks to the generosity of the community through the Friends Annual Appeal, we have lots of new toys that encourage collaborative play. Kids can construct a train track and trains, and go on an imaginary journey together. Using our DUPLO community helpers and community set and our city rug, kids can put out pretend fires, go to the post office, and all sorts of other fun activities. Parents can watch their kids put on a puppet show using the animal puppets in our puppet theater.

Creative play is not just fun, but is also one of the core early literacy skills that will help pave the way toward children becoming strong readers. As Mr. Rogers said "Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children play is serious learning. Play is really the work of childhood". When children engage in pretend play, they are developing important narrative skills and learning that stories and books have a beginning, middle and end. Play also help children develop language skills including the ability to express themselves and put their thoughts into words. Play also helps children think symbolically, so they understand that spoken and writ-

ten words can stand for real objects and experiences. We have purposefully structured our library environment to be rich with opportunities for creative play.

In addition to the toys that promote creative play, we also have lots of puzzles that kids can work on together. There is a collection of board games aimed at kids from preschool age to teens, including the always popular checker board. Kids can check out an iPad to share together, or play together on our AWE early literacy computer. The iPads include a number of well-reviewed early literacy apps that focus on letter recognition, sounds, writing, oral language, vocabulary, sequencing and storytelling skills. Similarly, the AWE early literacy computer is filled with dozens of educational software applications including Reader Rabbit, Jumpstart, Sesame Street, Dora and Diego, to name just a few.

Of course, we encourage you to browse our extensive picture book and board-book collection while the kids are playing and select items to check out and take home. Books on dinosaurs, trucks, trains, princesses, superheroes, and other favorite toddler and preschool subjects are grouped together, simplifying the selection process. Also available for check out are book and CD sets. Children can turn the pages of the book while the CD "reads" the book to them. This is great for early literacy, as well as a nice alternative to "screen time" while riding in the car.

We welcome suggestions for additional creative toys to purchase, or anything else we could do to make the library a great place to meet-up with friends. Looking forward to seeing you and your children at the library!

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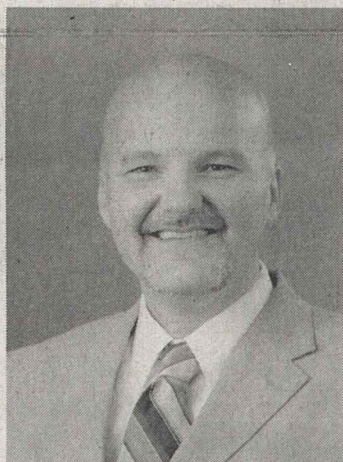
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Fudge Properties adds Blonigen to staff

Fudge Properties in Wilmington has announced the addition of Gary Blonigen to its staff. Blonigen and his wife Melanie reside in Wilmington with their three children. Gary is a lifelong



resident of Wilmington, and is heavily involved in the community with coaching any sport that his kids wanted to play, and is on the board of directors for Wilmington Little League. Blonigen can put his insider knowledge of Wilmington and the surrounding communities to work to find a special property in your

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Blonigen served in the United States Air Force and was Honorably Discharged. He has been involved in all phases of construction and interior design starting as a young child working with his dad and is more than qualified for helping you sell or find you the home that best suits your needs.

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Halloween at WCTV- Steve Valenti, part time employee of WCTV organized a haunted house in the WCTV studio on Halloween. Max, Juliana, Armando and Alan Zamora were among the guests. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Miceli re-elected in landslide

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steady all day. I think it's the questions that drove the people to come out because they wanted to make sure that they are heard."

The Crier spoke with Representative Jim Miceli after his re-election and asked what he would like to say to the voters in Wilmington and in Tewksbury.

"I want to say thank you very much. I will continue to represent with integrity and hard work."

Miceli was asked if he found debates helpful. He told the Crier, "The debates were good but the only problem is there's not enough time." When asked what his future plans are, Miceli answered saying, "There won't be a vacation. I will hit the ground running to get ready to file necessary legislation. It's all about the people. I'm around town and available to the people."

For Sears' part he told the Crier "I think that Charlie Baker as the governor will be a good manager, and I think that's what we need."

"No race should be unopposed. I did better than I did before. I have all my signs in place for two years from now. It was a good clean election and campaign. Now I have things to do between now and two

years from now. People go with their comfort level. The sun will come up tomorrow."

In Tewksbury, Miceli earned 5,340 votes to Sears 2,705.

For the most part, people were tired but excited and that energy kept everyone going.

For the rest of the results, William Galvin won 5,335 votes over opponent David D'Arcangelo's 2,970 votes for Secretary of State. Republican Michael James Heffernan won 4,246 votes for Treasurer over Deborah Goldberg's 3,753 votes, though Deb Goldberg won the state. Maura Healey won 4,320 votes to John Miller's 4,183 votes for Attorney General. In another close Wilmington race, State Auditor Suzanne Bump won 3,997 votes to Patricia S. Saint Aubin's 3,861. MK Merelice won 280 votes, with 10 write-in names and 830 blanks. Bump won re-election.

State Senator and Senate Minority leader Bruce Tarr ran unopposed and captured 6,829 votes. Eileen Duff narrowly beat out Maria Ryan-Ciardello in Wilmington with 3,994 votes to 3,910 respectively.

In a surprise, sitting State Rep Ken Gordon lost in Wilmington to Paul Girouard, Jr of Burlington,

537 to 743 respectively.

Marian Ryan ran unopposed for District Attorney and earned 5,850 votes in Wilmington.

Tara DeCristofaro captured 4,287 votes over John Lambert's 3,651 for Registrar of Probate.

The ballot questions were indeed pivotal to overall turn out, and Wilmington results reflected the state results.

Wilmington voters resoundingly approved Question One, eliminating the indexed gas tax, 5340 to 3410. Local voters also crushed the expanded bottle bill, voting 7,972 against the ballot measure, and only 937 voting in favor.

Like the rest of the Commonwealth, Wilmington voted to let casino gambling go forward, voting 6,110 against Question 3. 2,755 Wilmington voters voted yes, to overturn the gambling legislation.

Question Four, to give workers sick time, offered the narrowest margin of the three, with 4,575 yes votes to 4,225 against the measure.

These numbers are based on 'unofficial' results from the Wilmington Town Clerk, but as of Wednesday afternoon, no significant changes in the numbers emerged.

Serving a New Generation of Veterans

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wants the younger people to get the assistance they need and benefits they earned.

With that same passion and commitment, Lisa Downey, the 35-year old Veterans Service Officer in Tewksbury, is also a member of the new generation of veterans. And as a woman, she represents another expanding aspect of our veterans' population, the female veterans.

Downey served in the Air Force for four years. She worked as a Maintenance Data System Analyst for F-15 fighter aircraft. When she separated in 2001, she had the same experience as Downs. She didn't know about her benefits. Now she does, and she has the opportuni-

ty to reach out to veterans of all ages and tell them.

She believes strongly in her new mission.

"I think the younger vets should know that there are so many different programs available to assist them with various situations," she states. "And not only could they be eligible for federal benefits, but state benefits as well." No matter what the circumstance are, big problems or little ones, she is ready to help.

Veterans and their spouses are encouraged to call or visit the town Veterans Services Offices (Wilmington 978 694-2040 or Tewksbury 978 640-4485) to learn more. They can also visit www.mass.gov/veterans for information.



Jim Miceli met Tony Gravallese and Dr. John Chang outside the Boutwell School on Tuesday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

60th Christmas Bazaar

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facilitator of the bazaar. Her father, William Doherty, who owned a florist shop in East Boston, Doherty Florist, set up the first plant table. Other tables included hand crocheted items, an apron table, and a table where religious pieces, such as crosses could be purchased.

The money initially went to a shelter in Lowell, but when her son, one of 11 children, told her he preferred she not go to Lowell on her own, the proceeds ended up going to Tewksbury and Wilmington food banks.

Romano told the Crier of 'The Country Store' which is not a physical shop but is actually made up of prizes and gifts.

"The name came from way back, before St. William's was built."

Part of 'The Country Store' is a five-gallon bottle for donations.

"I was head of the organization until I got sick about four years' ago," she told the Crier. When asked how she is now, she said, "I'm better and just took a helicopter ride last week."

Romano and her friend, her son-in-law's mother, also 95, and Agnes are good friends and took the ride together.

"We have a lot of fun when we get together," said

Romano.

Romano's children and grandchildren will also be helping at the bazaar, which will be held in the basement of the church.

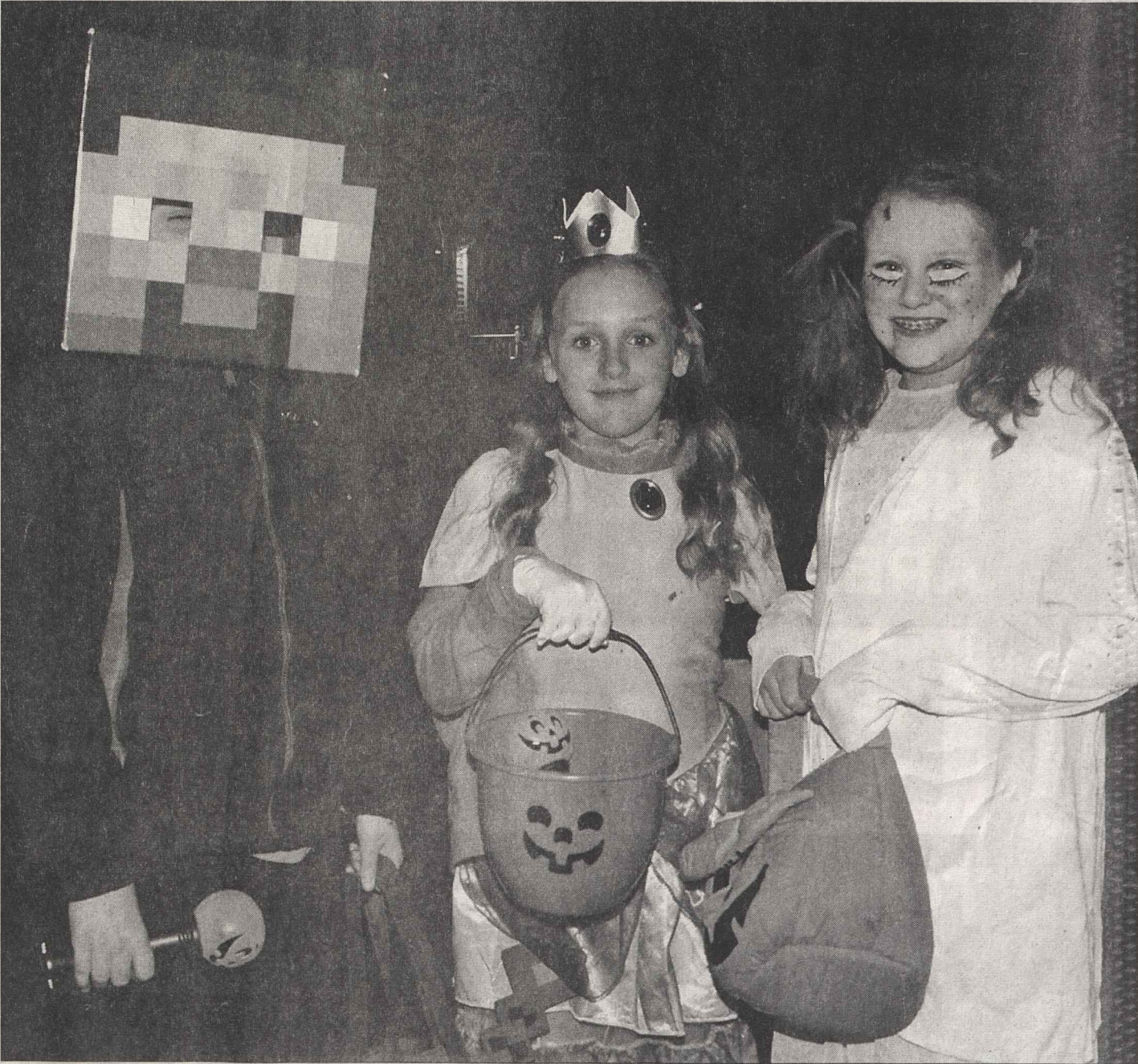
"My granddaughter is coming down from New Jersey and my daughter is coming from New Hampshire." Another granddaughter continues to help by sending gifts and ornaments that will be given to people who have helped over the years.

Lots of gifts and prizes will be offered and when asked about particular items, Romano mentioned there would be a ceramic figure of Tom Brady for sale.

"I hope I make some money on that," she told the Crier, and wanted to let everyone know of her appreciation for all those who have been part of the bazaar's success.

"I want to thank everybody for all the help they've given over the years, and I want to wish everyone a blessed Christmas and a holy New Year." Romano added that a sign should be going up soon for the bazaar.

When asked about the gift gathering, the Fiumara told the Crier, "We're still working on it, but we'll get it done, it always comes together."



Minecraft, Princess Peach, and a ghost child (otherwise known as Coor Byrnes, Erika Byrnes and Leila McLaren) were filling their buckets with candy on Halloween night. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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Mary Giroux and her daughters, Devin and Ryan held a fundriaser in memory of her son, Josh on Halloween night.



Everyone - SMILE! Oh. Not You, on the right!
 Jessie Cash welcomed trick -or-treaters, Calvin Lemay. Jesse Escobedo Holly Lemay, Abigail Stiltner, Molly Stiltner and Jamie and Adam Davis on Halloween night.
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2014

Both Soccer teams win first round tourney games

Boys win in a shoot-out

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - They had no right to win the game, but somehow they pulled it out.

The Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team played its worst game of the season on Tuesday night in the first round of the Division 3 North Sectional tournament against Bedford.

The Buccaneers had two golden chances to put the game away in the final minutes, first having a goal called off, and then missing a penalty kick with under two minutes to go in regulation.

That forced two sudden-death overtime periods and after neither team scored, the game went to a shootout and Wilmington came away as the winner scoring all five goals.

The 2-1 win for the No. 4 seed Wildcats (10-3-6) puts the team into the quarterfinal round against the No. 12 seed Weston Wildcats (9-7-3) to be played Monday back at WHS at 6 pm. Last year Wilmington defeated Weston in the first round, 2-0, before losing to Bedford in the semifinals.

It was actually the third straight year, Wilmington and Bedford faced one another in a tournament game, with the Wildcats winning in penalty kicks again back in 2012.

"Survive and advance is all that it is, man," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We came out from the dead twice. They had us with the penalty kick, and the goal that was called back, and to be honest I didn't see any off-sides."

"We showed a lot of guts rallying back. We didn't play well for a long time, a long time in this game. Late in the first half we came on and played a bit better but we were doing things that we haven't done all season."

"You expect some pregame jitters and some during the game, but we stood around watching the game and we were bombing balls down the field and that's not what we do. When you come out of your game it's not a good sign. Hopefully we are over it."

If Wilmington prevails on Monday night, it will advance to the semi-final round and play the winner of North Reading/Watertown to be played next Wednesday at the Manning Field in Lynn with the time yet to be announced. The winner of that game plays either Tewksbury/Marblehead/Wayland/Pentucket for the sectional title on November 16th.

The win on Tuesday night wasn't pretty whatsoever. The Wildcats struggled in every facet of the game - but not being aggressive, organized and focused all seemed to have gone out the window for most of the 80 minutes of regulation.

Bedford took advantage of the miscues and scored in the 29th minute of the first half as Timothy Goodhue deposited a cross pass from Michael Barkan.

That 1-0 lead for Bedford stood all the way until 21



Wilmington High senior goalie Ryan Horgan made a save on this play right here on Bedford's Nathaniel Presti during the shoot-out period, which helped the Wildcats defeat Bedford, 2-1 in triple overtime in the first round of the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament held Tuesday night at Alumni Field. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Horgan makes THE SAVE

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WILMINGTON - It's a complete guessing game and this time, Ryan Horgan guessed right.

His guess was the difference in making one save, which was enough to help the Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team to come away with a 2-1 victory over Bedford in the first round of the Division 3 North Sectional tournament held at Alumni Field on Tuesday night.

After the game was tied at 1-1 through regulation, neither team scored in two 10-minute sudden-death overtime periods. That put the game into the hands of 12 players, five penalty kick shooters on each side and two goals.

The Wilmington five scored all of their goals, while Bedford's first three players

scored, before Horgan made a stop on the fourth shooter. Brian Cavanaugh then sealed the deal with the fifth goal helping Wilmington advance to take on Weston on Monday night back at WHS at 6 pm.

"(The shooter Nathaniel Presti) was staring to my right and a lot of the other kids did that but went to my left so I figured I would try (going to my left) and I guessed right and it worked out," said Horgan. "I feel like I'm going to (vomit) right now. It's so nauseating. I lost my voice from screaming the entire game, but this is great. This is a lot of fun. We lost to them last year, so to win like this, this is crazy."

Horgan was the team's back-up goalie last year and he watched Bedford upset the Wildcats 1-0 in the semi-final round.

A year later he's the start-

ing goalie and on Tuesday he watched his teammates struggle for composure as the team didn't play its style of soccer for the majority of the game.

Wilmington trailed 1-0 early on before getting one midway through the second half to tie it up. Bedford had all kinds of chances to win the game in the final five minutes including having a goal called back, and missing a penalty kick with under two minutes to go in regulation. After the two overtime periods, it went to the shoot-out.

"I was just trying to tell everyone to stay calm," said Horgan. "I was trying to stay calm myself but they all had my back and that really helped me. They did their part and I was just trying to do my part, and like I said we're a team, we're a family

Girls win by shut out for 12th time

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - An absolutely beautiful goal coming with 15 minutes left in the first half was the difference of the Wilmington High School Girls Soccer team defeating its Middlesex League rivals of Belmont, 1-0, in the first round of the Division 2 North Sectional tournament played Monday night before a large crowd at Alumni Field.

Jordyn Granara scored her fifth goal of the season off a terrific cross pass from teammate Casey McFall, who now has 5 goals and 8 assists on the season, to lift the returning Division 2 state finalists to the quarterfinal round where it will take on JD O'Bryant of Boston on Monday at 4 pm back at Alumni Field.

The No. 2 seed Wildcats are now 15-0-4 on the season, including 12 shut outs, and are hoping to carry that

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Granara nets game winner

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - There's no question that speed can be such an asset for any team, especially in soccer.

The Wilmington High School Girls Soccer team has so much team speed, and that's one huge reason why the team has been so successful over the past two seasons.

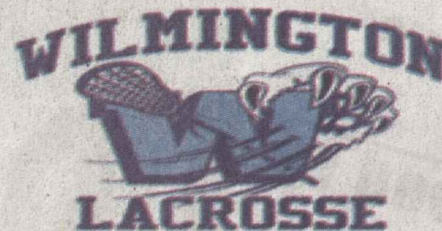
That speed, and heads-up smart play, was the difference in the Wildcats coming away with a first round state tournament win on Tuesday night.

Junior Jordyn Granara scored the lone goal coming with 15 minutes left in the first half lifting Wilmington to a 1-0 win over Belmont in the first round of the Division 2 North Sectional tournament.

The win puts the team into the quarterfinal round where it will take on J.D. O'Bryant School of Boston back at home on Monday night.

Granara is one of the many

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Fall to Beverly in opener

Wildcats turnover their playoff chances

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
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BEVERLY - Any loss in a playoff game is obviously tough for any team to take, regardless of how it happens. But Saturday's 12-0 loss by the Wilmington High Football team in their MIAA Division 3 Northeast first round playoff game against Beverly High had to be especially painful for the Wildcats to take, as despite playing well at points, and even controlling play for portions of the game, they were doomed by turnovers and missed opportunities throughout the contest.

The Wildcats turned the ball over five times in the game, and with field and weather conditions on the grass field at Hurd Stadium continuing to worsen as the game wore on, Wilmington missed a pair of golden opportunities to take the lead early in the game, and when Beverly took a 6-0 lead into the half, there was little the Wildcats could do to reverse their fortunes.

With the loss, fifth seeded Wilmington (3-5) drops into the non-qualifier bracket of the tournament and host Revere on Friday night (7 pm), while No. 4 Beverly (4-4) advances to the Northeast semi-finals where they will take on No. 1 Masconomet on Friday night.

Wilmington had chance to jump on top on their first series of the game. After holding Beverly to a three and out on their first series, and after taking over at midfield they moved all the way to the Beverly seven yard line behind the running of seniors Matt Penney (22 carries, 105

yards) and Jomikeson Beray (12 carries, 45 yards). But just when it looked like Wildcats were going to pound home the go ahead score, a fumble recovery by Beverly thwarted the drive and returned the ball to the Panthers.

The Wildcats, however, quickly put that bit of misfortune behind them, as they held Beverly to a three and out, and came within inches of a safety when Ryan Flood sacked quarterback Bryan Flaherty just outside the goal line, forcing Beverly to punt from the back of their end zone.

Wilmington suffered some more bad luck on the punt, when Matt Woods looked like he was going to take off up the left sideline, but slipped on the muddy turf just as he was making his cut.

Still, the Wildcats were in good position, taking over at the Beverly 33-yard line, and when they moved to the four yard line to set themselves up with a third and goal on the last play of the fourth quarter they looked even better.

But an illegal substitution penalty prior to the first play of the second quarter turned third and goal from the four into the third and goal from the nine, almost forcing them to pass, and Beverly was ready for it.

On the next play, Beverly's David Drinkwater came up with the first of his two interceptions of the day, picking off the pass in the end zone.

"We had those opportunities with the short field early on, but we could not take advantage of them," Wilmington coach Mike



Wilmington High senior running back Matthew Penney rushes ahead with the ball during the team's loss to Watertown held over a week ago. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

Barry said. "Not having the right personnel in the game before the interception is entirely on me. In situations like that we have to score."

Beverly then proceeded to go on their best drive of the game, and as it turned out the only one they would need. The Panthers moved 80 yards on 10 plays to take a 6-0 lead when Sam Abate scored on a 20-yard run with 6:05 left in the half, followed by a failed extra point attempt.

Beverly was aided on the drive by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Wildcats, one of two such penalties on the day against Wilmington. The

touchdown run itself, was a thing of beauty, except if you were a fan of Wilmington, as Abate made a pair of exceptional moves to avoid would b Wildcat tacklers and weave his way into the end zone.

The Wildcats would drive to the Beverly 24-yard line late in the first half, but eventually turned the ball over on downs and went to the half facing the 6-0 deficit.

Wilmington continued to move the ball in the second half with nothing to show for it on the scoreboard, at one point going on a nine play drive from their 37 to the Beverly 21 in the third quarter, but a fumbled snap and a quarterback sack killed the opportunity.

Wilmington would have one more good scoring opportunity, when Ryan Flood recovered a Beverly fumble at the Panther 30-yard line with 8:28 left in the game. But Wilmington could not move the ball and on a fourth-and-10 play, Drinkwater came up with

his second interception of the game to end the threat.

Once again the worsening field conditions seemed to be working against the Wildcats, as on the play before the interception Beray was about to turn the corner on a sweep play, but slipped on the muddy field with blockers in front of him.

It was easy to see why players were slipping on the field. Just a quick walk on the field after the game told the story, as it was difficult to find footing just walking across the field, let alone trying to make a cut up field. But Barry was using that as an excuse.

"It was rough, but it is the same for both teams, so there is not much you can so about that," Barry said.

On the ensuing possession after the interception, Beverly sealed the victory with a with a 13-play, 65-yard drive, capped off by a 13 yard touchdown run by Christian Miller with 1:39 left in the game.

Despite being eliminated

from playoff contention, the Wildcats still have games to play, starting with this Friday night when they host a 2-6 Revere High team, who dropped a 19-7 decision to No. 1 Masconomet in their first round playoff game last Friday night.

"Our playoffs are over, but our season is not," Barry said. "All we can do is regroup and get ready to play these games. I still believe in these guys and I know they will be ready to play."

Revere comes to town on Friday night after a tough 19-7 loss to No. 1 seed Masconomet to fall to 2-6 on the season.

If the Wildcats win, they will face the winner of Danvers/Somerville with the date, time and site to be announced, and if they lose to Revere, they will get the loser of Danvers/Somerville. Danvers was defeated by Tewksbury 34-6 this past Saturday afternoon.

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WHS Football Box Score and Season Stats

BEVERLY 12, WILMINGTON 0

WILMINGTON (3-5)	0	0	0	0	-0
BEVERLY (4-4)	0	6	0	6	-12

B - Sam Abate 20 run (kick failed)
B - Christian Miller 13 run (rush failed)

	Team Statistics	
	W	B
First Downs	9	8
Rushes-Yards	43-172	33-159
Pass-Att-Int	0-4-2	2-3-0
Passing Yards	0	33
Total Yards	172	192
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-45	5-55

Individual Statistics

Passing: Wilmington, Mike Carroccino 0-3-2, 0 yards, Matthew Penney 0-1-0, 0 yards; Beverly, Bryan Flaherty 2-3-0, 33 yards.

Rushing: Wilmington, Matthew Penney 22-105, Jomikeson Beray 12-45, Mike Carroccino 5-13, Matt Woods 3-8, Peter Daley 1-1; Beverly, Christian Miller 14-63, 1 TD, Sam Abate 5-51, 1 TD, Peter Mulumba 4-25, Matt Madden 10-20.

Receiving: Beverly, Peter Mulumba 1-29, Ryan Garrity 1-4.

Season Stats

	Score by Quarters	
Wilmington	14	26
Opponents	59	28

	Team Statistics	Opp
	W	Opp
First Downs	97	66
Rushes-Yards	357-1,800	185-814
Pass-Att-Int	18-49-6	64-106-6
Passing Yards	281	737
Total Yards	2,081	1,551
Fumbles-Lost	14-11	7-5
Penalties-Yards	29-225	29-240

Individual Stats:

Passing: Mike Carroccino 14-for-39, 259 yards, 3 TD's, 6 INTs; Rob Ducharme 3-for-5, 19 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Matt Penney 1-for-5, 9 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT.

Rushing: Jomikeson Beray 102-567, 2 TD's; Matt Penney 122-542, 2 TD's, Sam Jennings 33-220, 2 TDs; Matthew Woods 48-188; Peter Daley 7-137, 1 TD; Mike Carraccino 38-129, 2 TDs; Charlie Minghella 3-13; Robbie Ducharme 1-7; Ryan Colangelo 3 (-3).

Receiving: Peter Daley 9-113, 1 TD; Ryan Colangelo 6-97, 1 TD; Joe Visalli 3-71, 2 TD's.

Scoring: Matt Penney 2 TDs, 1 conversion rush, 14 points; Mike Carroccino 2 TDs, 1 conversion, 14 points; Jomikeson Beray 2 TDs, 12 points; Sam Jennings 2 TDs, 12 points; Peter Daley 2 TDs, 12 points; Joe Visalli 2 TD's, 12 points; Ryan Colangelo 1 TD, 6 points; Travis Haines 5 PATs, 5 points; Charlie Minghella 1 conversion, 2 points.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito and Jamie Pote

Field Hockey team defeated by Clippers

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WILMINGTON - Last Wednesday night, the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team's season came to an end with a 2-0 loss to Newburyport in the first round of the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament.

The No. 8 seed Wildcats ended their season with an overall record of 9-5-5, while the No. 9 seed Clippers advanced to the next round and were defeated by the top seed Watertown by a 4-0 score, and end their season with a mark of 10-6-4.

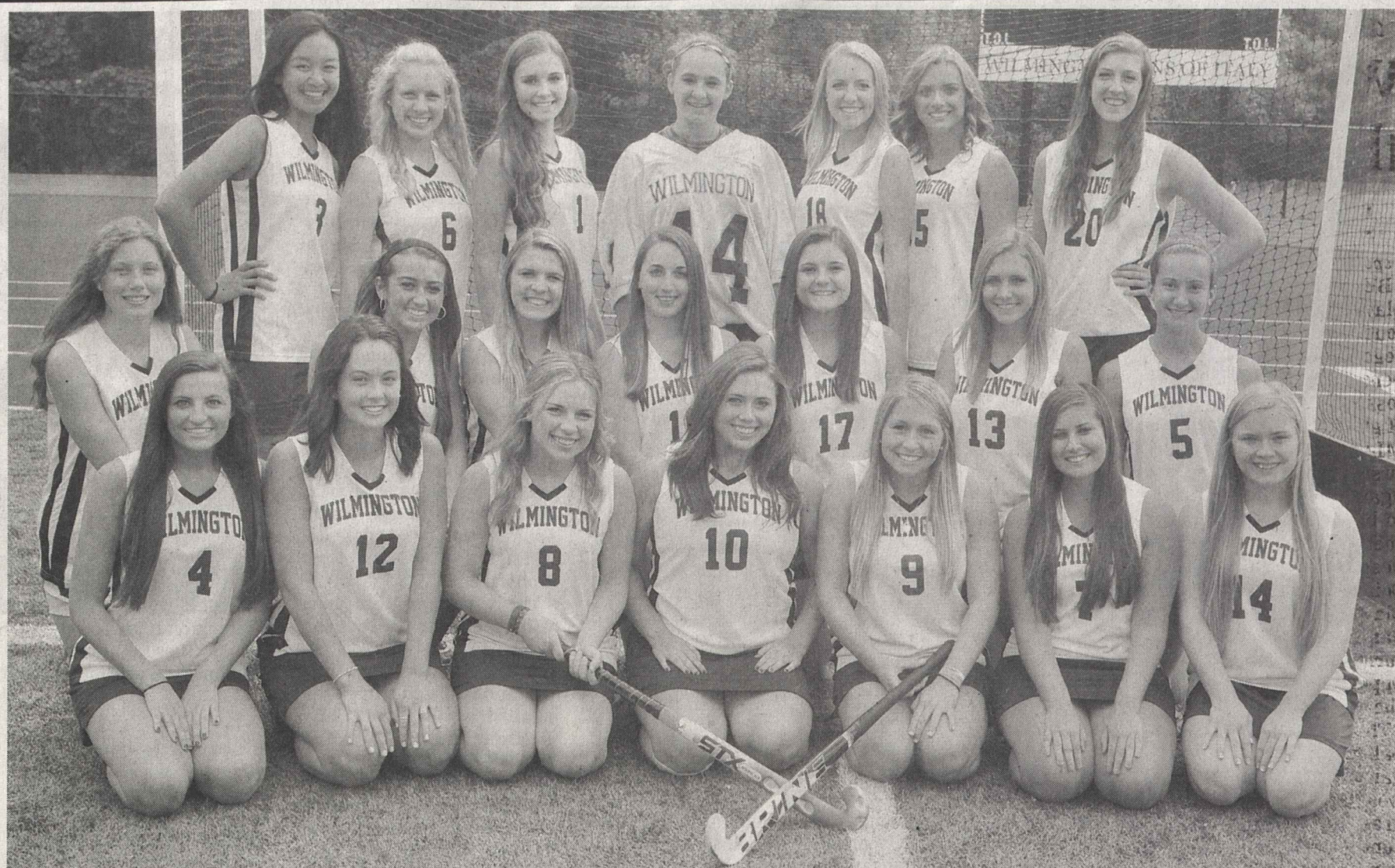
Watertown faced Tewksbury on Wednesday night with results not known as of presstime. The Red Raiders currently have won the last six state championship titles and have a 135-game unbeaten streak.

As for Wilmington, this also marked the end for 11 seniors including tri-captains Lauren Fitch, Kourtney Bolis and Nicole McInney, as well as Emily Troy, Caroline Albanese, Bethany Kane, Nicole Resendes, Jennifer Holloran, Stephanie Sullivan, Maryssa Murray and Danielle Gianattasio.

The team will return goal scorers Bridget Sullivan and Melissa McNamara, who combined for 19 tallies this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

The WHS Boys and Girls Cross Country teams par-



The 2014 WHS Varsity Field Hockey team includes: Front row from left, Nicole McInney, Lauren Fitch, Maryssa Murray, Jenny Holloran, Stephanie Sullivan, Danielle Gianattasio and Nicole Resendes. (second row (l-r) Brianna Kumm, Jackie Fraser, Melissa McNamara, Bridget Sullivan, Bethany Kane, Nicole Fletcher, and Alexa Peroni. Back row from left, Moesha Beray, Eva Nesline, Rachel Gullotto, Rose Cuzzo, Caroline Albanese, Kourtney Bolis, and Emily Troy. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

ticipated at the State Coaches Invitational Meet this past Saturday. A total of 14 runners competed and 9 of them came away with their best times this season.

On the Boys side, Chris Maienza finished at 18:24 and was followed by Kevin Dunn (19:18), Conor Bailey (19:25), Dan Bell (19:54), Jason Dunn (20:27), Andrew Hanlon (20:52) and Jack Stanford (21:12).

On the Girls side, Elisabeth Olson was tops at 21:33, followed by Jackie Ryan (21:37), Maeve Sullivan (21:41), Emily Monteforte (24:36), Annie Romanzo (24:41), Stacy Robichaud (25:54) and Anna DeLaCruz (26:50).

"I had the kids use this meet as a last minute tempo routine to build for this weekend's state divisional meet," said boys coach Brian Schell. "The girls also ran exceptionally well for themselves. They progressed the entire race and really impressed me. Like the boys, I didn't expect them to be as strong and relaxed he entire race as they were.

"Everyone looked a lot stronger than I expected. The race was meant for them to be relaxed and feel a change of pace, but I never expected them to run their personal records. There reactions after the race is what made it better.

They were not as worn out and looked as if they can push for another personal record come this weekend."

Both teams will compete in the Division 4 Eastern Mass race in Wrentham, with the boys starting the day off running at 9:00 am and the girls are scheduled to run around 11:00 am.

Hall of Fame

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. Selected for this prestigious award, are:

In the Athlete Category:

Jim Brewster - 1968
Bobby French - 2001
Jackee Joyce Dwyer - 2004
Shannon Fahey-Merrifield - 2004
Kevin Velardo - 2005
Rachele See - 2004
Jason Gustin - 2003
Lauren Rappoli - 2004
Jennifer Rago - 1992
Art Bibeau - 1972

In the Coach Category:

Al Fessenden

Special team award:

2000 Golf

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant

contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, a participant must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least ten years.

The induction dinner will be held on Saturday, November 8, 2014 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, at 6:30pm.

The Town Crier is running features on all of the inductees. Please turn to pages SP6-8W for the first half of the features. The second half will run next week.

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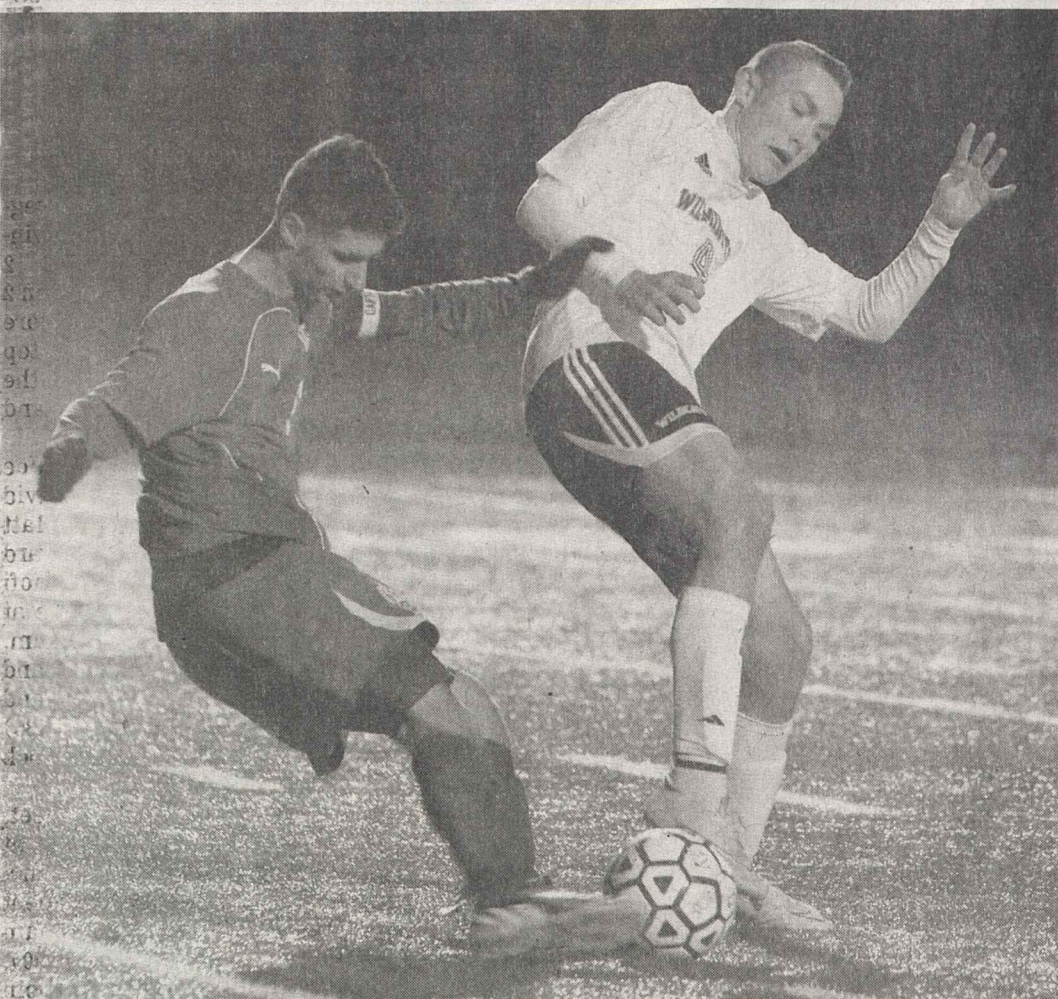
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IF YOU BUILD IT, HE WILL COME:

Wilmington High's Ryan Kinsella battles for a loose ball against a Bedford player during Tuesday night's dramatic 2-1 triple overtime state tournament win. Kinsella scored the team's regulation goal sending it to eventually a shoot-out. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Boys win in a shoot-out

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minutes left in the second half. Wilmington senior captain Evan Raffi utilized his throw-in strength and chucked a long ball to the middle of the cage, and after the ball went off one head, the second touch went off the head of Ryan Kinsella, who netted his team leading seventh goal of the season.

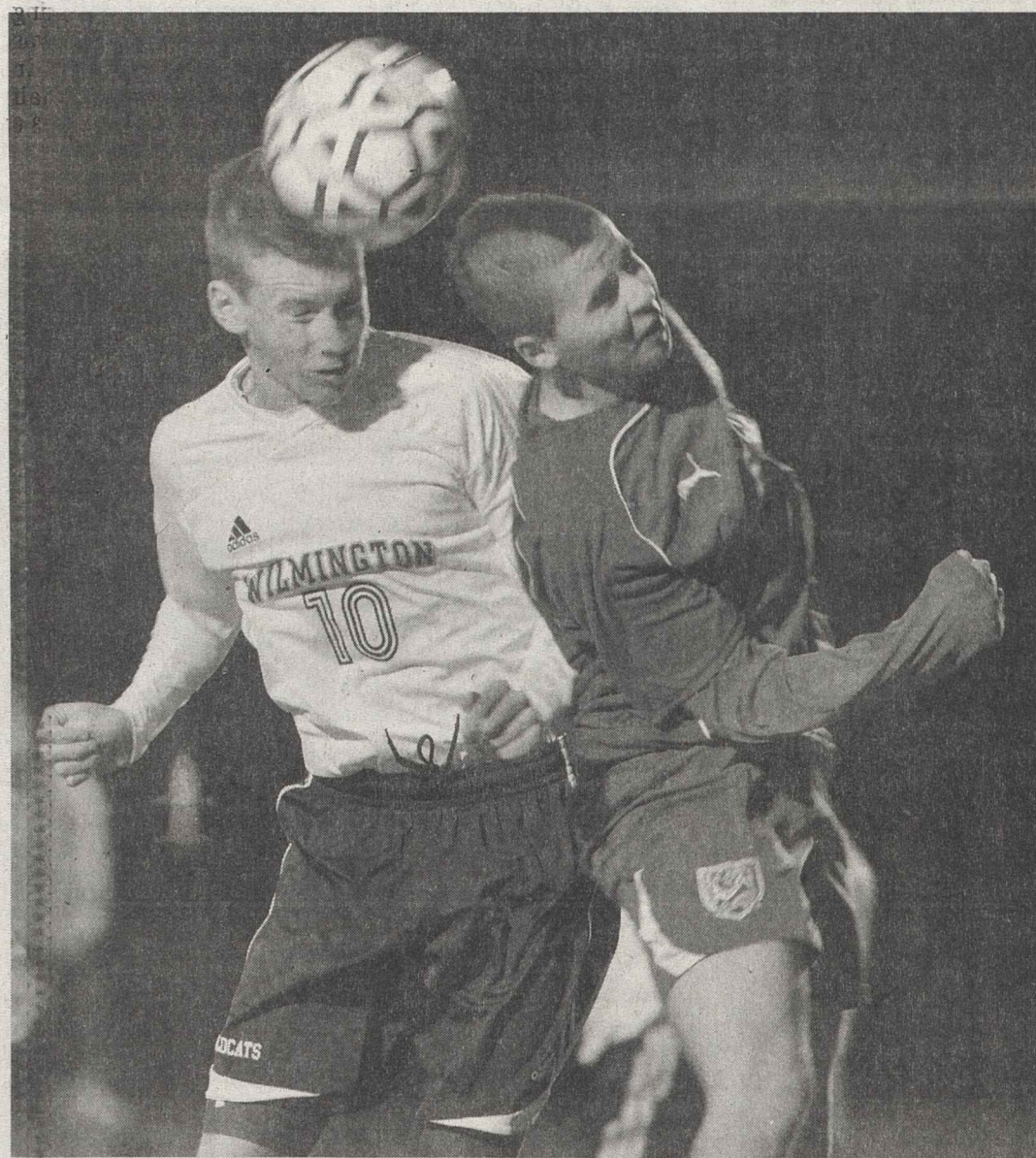
Bedford mounted all kinds of pressure in the final ten minutes, including having a controversial goal waved off with four minutes left, before getting a penalty kick with under two minutes to

play but Connor Young sailed one about 20 feet over the net and in for a 35-yard field goal.

That forced overtime, and neither team really had a great scoring bid in either ten minute sudden-death frames. That brought on penalty kicks and Wilmington scored all five goals with Kevin Goncalves, Raffi, Kinsella, Pat McFall and Brian Cavanaugh, the latter coming after teammate Ryan Horgan made a save going to his left off the foot of Nathaniel Presti.

"We practice a lot of (penalty kicks) and I try to put the most competitive kids out there. They all hit their shots well, going to the same spot," said Scanlon. "And Horgan had to make one and he guessed right on it and that was a big one. I have been watching him at practice and he does do a pretty good job of guessing, so you just try to get one."

That one gave Wilmington the tournament win, and helps the team advance to the next round.



Wilmington High junior Brian Cavanaugh, shown here heading the ball, scored the game winning goal in the shoot-out period lifting Wilmington past Bedford, 2-1, in a first round state tournament win held on Tuesday night at Alumni Field.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Horgan makes the save; Cavanaugh scores game winner

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and we all have each other's backs.

"I just tried to take it one at a time. One shooter at a time and try to get one. You can't try to do anything spectacular. You just try to get a hand on a ball and knock it away the best you can."

Horgan did that, making the save which put the game onto the foot of Cavanaugh. He did was his four other teammates did, went to the same spot, low to the right, and when the ball crossed the goal line, Cavanaugh was mobbed in the celebration.

"I was going to tackle him as soon as he scored that goal," said Horgan with a big laugh. "That's all that

was going through my mind was going over and tackling him. But I knew he would score, and I knew he had my back."

Cavanaugh said it was hard not to go to the same spot where teammates Kevin Goncalves, Evan Raffi, Ryan Kinsella and Pat McFall all went too and were successful.

"It seemed to be working so why not try it again? Those shots are tough to save," he said. "The other guys scoring helped us a lot and I was hoping Ryan would save that one so I had a chance to win it. I knew he would - he's an unbelievable goalie. We needed him to make one

save, and we thought we could score all five goals. It happened that way, and that's the way you want it."

Cavanaugh added that getting a little redemption over Bedford was even sweeter, especially winning it for longtime friend Chip Bruce, who was on hand watching after having a health scare last month but is recovering nicely from his heart surgery.

"I wasn't on last year's team but I know it was a tough loss for those guys. But we're glad we got the revenge, and we won it for Chip Bruce. We love him," said Cavanaugh.

Wildcats pitch 12th shut-out

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momentum against O'Bryant, who comes in as the No. 7 seed with a record of 12-4-3 including a 1-0 overtime first round win over Snowden, also out of the Boston City League. Last year O'Bryant was defeated by Woburn, 7-0 in the first round of the tournament.

Should Wilmington defeat O'Bryant, it will take on the winner of two more league rivals, No. 3 Arlington and No. 13 Woburn on November 13th with the time and place yet to be announced. Earlier in the regular season, Wilmington defeated Arlington 1-0 and tied Woburn 1-1.

The winner of that game will advance to the sectional final to be played on November 17th at the Manning Field in Lynn against East Boston/Dracut/Concord-Carlisle/Marblehead or North Andover.

Wilmington had all kinds of chances to score early on Tuesday night, including a bid in the first 30 seconds. The Wildcats dominated play through the first 20-25 minutes before finally getting on the scoreboard. After that it seemed like the home town team took the foot off the gas pedal.

"The first twenty minutes we dominated and played really well and then after we scored, I think we let down a bit," said coach Sue Hendee.

Then with under 16 minutes to go in the first half, McFall had the ball on the left sideline, and turned and rifled a great pass in the air to the back post where Granara came flying in and ran her foot into the ball with it going to the inside right hand post for what



Wilmington High's Sam Pitzi moves up the field with the ball during Tuesday night's 1-0 state tournament win over Belmont held at Alumni Field.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

turned out to be the game winner.

"It was a great goal," said Hendee. "Jordyn was in the right place at the right time and made a real nice run off the far post."

Wilmington really didn't muster too many scoring chances after that and watched Belmont mount pressure and build a number of attacks in the final ten minutes or so.

The Marauders had back-to-back corner kicks with under five minutes to go and the ball was cleared out both times by the Wildcat defense, who came away with their 12th shut out in 19 games.

Devyn Malatesta was tremendous all game, attacking every ball, and Julianna Iocco had a very strong game and made a huge clear out with about a

minute to go in the game and Belmont pressing.

"Defense has been solid, stayed solid and I think Devyn had seven consecutive head balls (to negate chances for Belmont to score) at the end of the game," said Hendee. "Devyn played great, Julianna (Iocco) had a good game and all of the defenders played well once again."

Keeper Kellie Souza made three saves in the win.

Hendee was asked if her team may be overconfident, between losing just two games in two seasons.

"I don't think the girls are overconfident because last time we played Belmont we tied so it would not have been wise to be overconfident," she said. "I think the girls understand that every team in this tournament is very good."

Granara nets game winner

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players who has excellent speed. That was displayed on the fancy goal. Her friend and teammate Casey McFall had the ball on the left sideline, and she turned and lofted a beautiful cross-pass air ball to the far opposite post and there came Granara running in well off the post and slamming home the ball in one motion to the back inside right post for her fifth goal of the season and best goal of her career thus far.

"I saw Casey running down (the left) sideline and I saw Sam Pitzi go to the front post, so my instinct was to fall back and to wait for the ball almost," described Granara. "I saw the ball coming over and I waited for the right time to go in and I just ran in (and kicked it in). I have been playing with

Casey for so long that I just knew she was going to make that cross-pass."

Added head coach Sue Hendee, "It was a great goal. Jordyn was in the right place at the right time and made a real nice run off the far post."

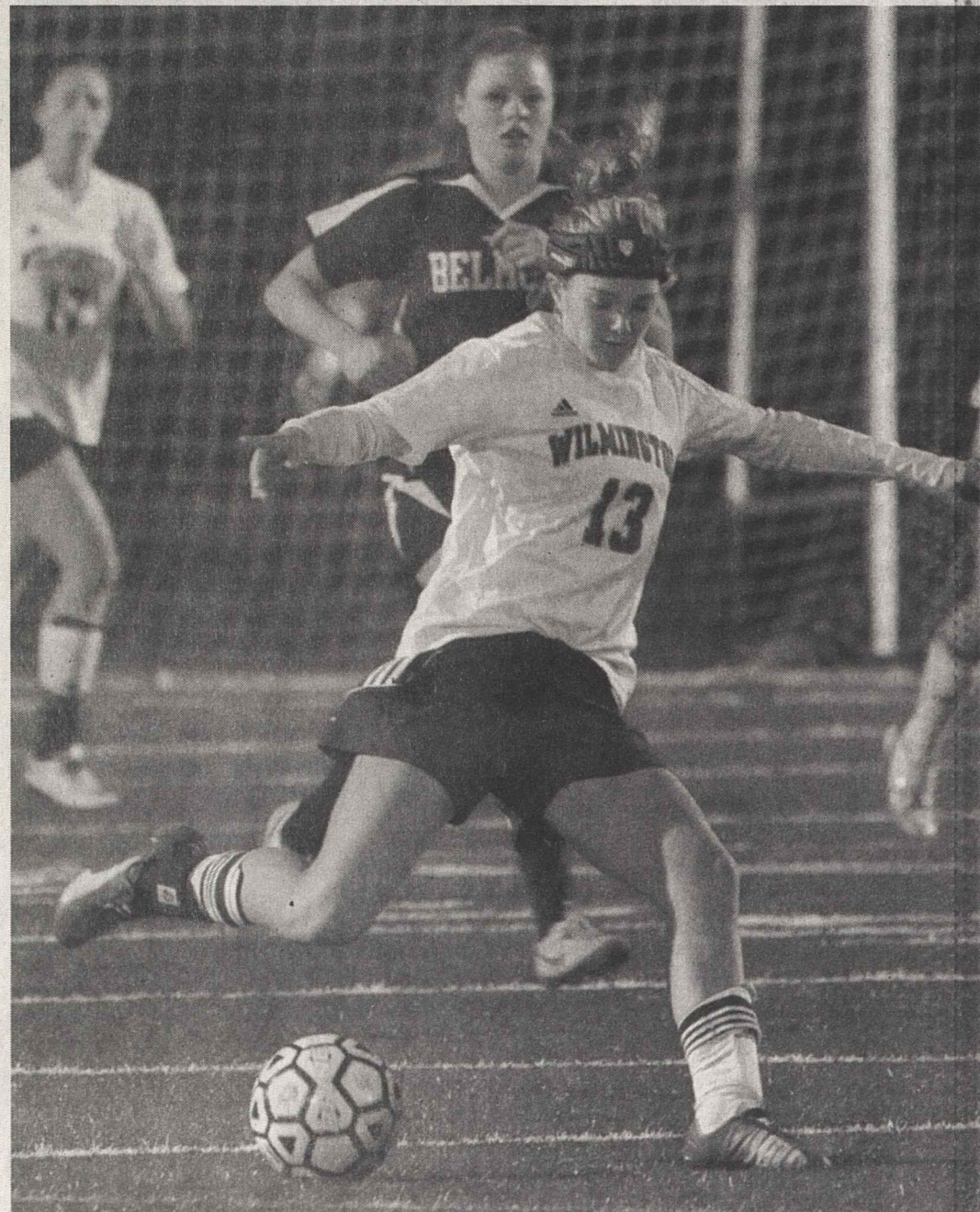
But things got a little scary after Granara's goal. Belmont started taking over the play, and started to mount a number of scoring attacks and chances, but luckily were held off by the tough Wilmington defense.

"We tried to play as hard as we could but with that much time left (after our goal), it's tough," said Granara. "I think they realized that they didn't have that much time left (so they were putting the pressure on). We didn't play that well against them the

first time we played each other, so I think (Belmont) came in thinking we're (not as) good (of a) team."

Either way, Wilmington pulled out the win, and advance to the next round where Jordyn, her younger sister Isabella - the two have combined for 9 goals and 4 assists this season - and the rest of the Wildcats are hoping to display their team speed and heads up play and knock off another post season opponent.

"There's a lot of pressure on us and we have a big target on our backs," said Granara. "It's nice knowing that it's us and not another team that we have to go up against."



Wilmington High junior Jordyn Granara scored the game's lone goal in the 1-0 win over Belmont on Tuesday night.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Also the 1989 TMHS Team

Donovan inducted into Mass Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame

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It's pretty safe to say that Shawsheen Tech Wrestling coach Mark Donovan is confident in his abilities and proud of what he has accomplished throughout his career.

And why wouldn't he be with the success he has had?

He has had a tremendous career, first as an outstanding wrestler at Tewksbury High and now for the past 30 years at Shawsheen Tech, where he has led the Rams to 19 CAC championships, including the past six in a row, as well as 15 state vocational championships, once again including the last six in a row.

In addition to all of those accomplishments, he also coached the Rams to his 400th career victory last season, solidifying his brilliant career that he will look to build on when he kicks off his 31st season in a few weeks.

But even somebody who has accomplished as much in their career as Donovan has, can still be surprised when they are recognized for what they have done. And that was certainly the case for Donovan when he received the call several months ago notifying him that he had been selected for induction into the Massachusetts chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

"I found out about six months ago that I had been

selected. They called and told me and I was just taken aback," Donovan said. "I mean there are so many great coaches and people I look up to that are not in yet and should be, so for me to get in just took me by surprise."

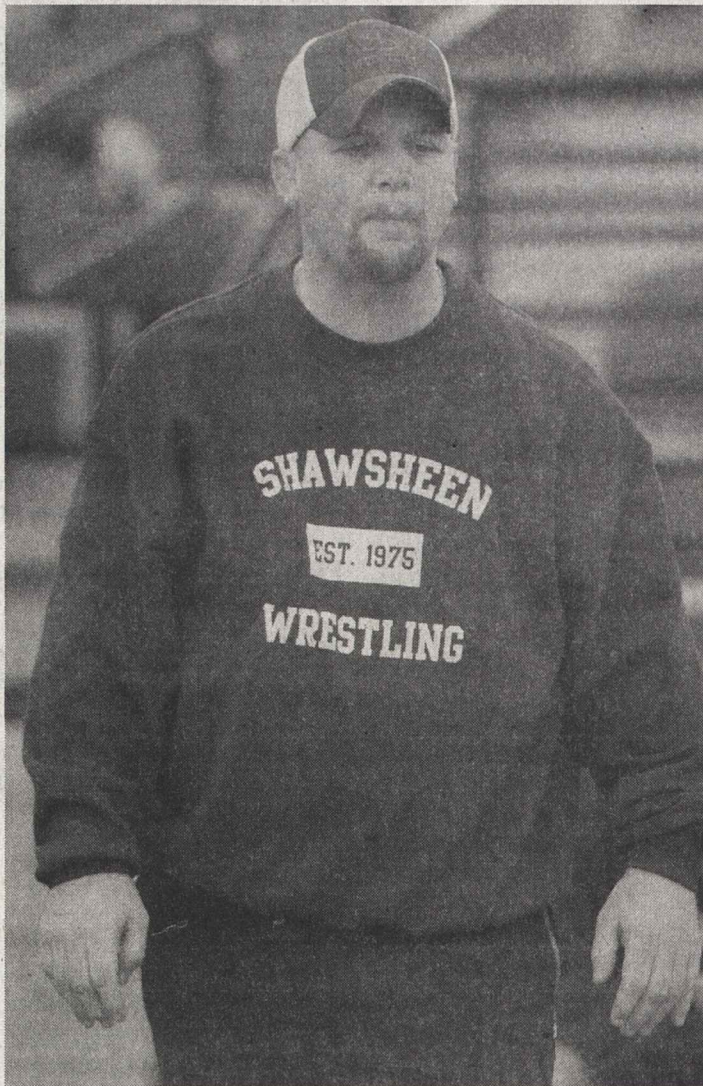
The induction ceremony was held on Saturday Night at the Framingham Sheraton and even once it was made official Donovan - who is also a member of the New England Wrestling Hall of Fame - was still trying to wrap his head around receiving such an honor.

"It's just incredible to think that after thirty years there are people saying I deserved to be there and when it was all over I was putting a National Hall of Fame jacket on," Donovan said. "It's hard to picture that I am in the same house as (amateur wrestling legend) Stan Gable."

"I can't even imagine that I am in the same category as that, but even to be in with coaches like (Lowell High's) George Bossi, and to think that great coaches like my brother Al at Tewksbury High and Bruce Rich from Chelmsford are not in and I am, is just hard to believe."

It was a night that Donovan, who has coached 25 individual sectional champions, eight state champions and one New England champion, will never forget.

"Besides getting married and my kids being born, this was one of the greatest



Longtime Shawsheen Tech Wrestling Coach Mark Donovan was inducted into the Mass State Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame on Saturday night. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

nights of my life," Donovan said. "It was amazing to look around to see all of the people there at this beautiful hotel, and then they do a revealing of all of your memorabilia and accomplishments. It really kind of

threw me."

Making the night even more special for Donovan was having his brother Al, who saw his 1989 Tewksbury High team honored as well, present him prior to his acceptance speech.

"It was awesome to have Al there with me and I was so happy for him and his team," Donovan said. "I have known a lot of those guys for many years so I was very happy for them. It was an honor to have Al introduce me."

One of the things that Donovan is most proud of in his career is spending all of it Shawsheen Tech, not only as a wrestling coach, but also as a teacher and now the Assistant Dean.

"Obviously I want to thank (Principal) Bob Kanellas, who took a chance on me when I was just 19 years old and (Superintendent) Charlie Lyons for everything he has done for me," Donovan said. "To stay at one school and to make these kids at a Tech School believe they were the same as the other schools is something I am very proud of. I am very proud to have been at one school. Shawsheen Tech has really taken care of me. I am proud to represent them."

1989 TMHS Team

Also honored on Saturday night was the 1989 Tewksbury High Wrestling team, who was recognized for their incredible season which saw them capture the MVC title with a 12-2 overall regular season record.

The Redmen, who were coached by Al Donovan, also had an incredible record in tournament events that season, winning both the Wilmington and Methuen

Tournaments during the regular season before also winning the Division 2 Sectionals and the Division 2 state championship before finishing as the top Massachusetts team at the All New England Tournament.

At the MVC Meet, Joe Genetti (112), David McCallum (130), Matt Freitag (140), Tom Aylward (160) and Dave Carciofi (180) all won titles, while at the sectionals, McCallum, Chris Horgan, Aylward and Carciofi all won, and Genetti, Brian Smith (135) and Abe Mills (152) all took second.

At the state meet, Tewksbury finished first at 134 points, easily outdistancing second place Monument Regional (115), Dedham (105.5), Wayland (90), Westfield (81), Quabbin Regional (80.5) and Dracut (77). Carciofi won his third straight state title at 189, while McCallum was second at 130, Mills and Aylward were third, Rich Proulx was fourth at 103, Genetti and Smith were fifth.

Also competing for the Redmen were Joe Belinsky, Keith Sullivan, Tony Canarelli, Brian Raymond and Horgan.

Carciofi then went on to win the All-New England Meet, beating Mark Angeletti of Derby, Conn., 3-2. Mills was 4th at 152 and McCallum was 5th at 130.

Rams Girls Soccer team eliminated in first round of tournament

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BYFIELD -- The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team saw their season come to an end Monday afternoon with a 3-1 loss to Triton Regional in the first round of the Division 3

North Sectional Tournament in Byfield.

With the loss the No. 10 Lady Rams finished their season with an overall record of 11-8, while also capturing their seventh straight CAC title with a perfect 10-0 record within the league. The No. 7 seed

Triton Vikings, meanwhile moved on to the sectional quarterfinals where they were set to take on No. 1 Bishop Fenwick on Wednesday.

Triton took a 3-0 lead in the first half before the Lady Rams responded with their only goal of the game late in

the second half on a goal off a corner kick by junior Lynne Snook.

Along with Snook, Shawsheen also got outstanding efforts from senior midfielder and CAC MVP Emily Irwin as well as fellow midfielders Lisa Ferrera and Nicole Malfa.

Defensively Shawsheen got great efforts from Darien Lavino. Kim Hayes, Nicole Kopacz, Jackie Farrarher and Michelle Farrarher, along with goalie Janina Kennedy.

"I thought we played great," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "We

played hard and we dug deep, but it was just not meant to be."

One of the things working against the Lady Rams was the brisk wind blowing in their face in the first half when Triton took their 3-0

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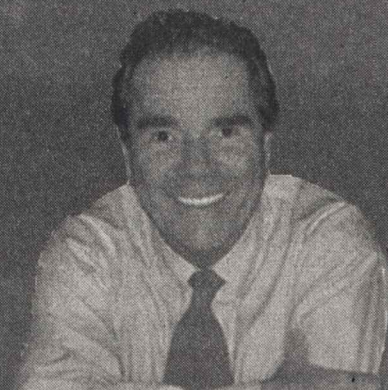
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WHS Hall of Fame

Fessenden gets the call as longtime coach

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In the remarkable coaching career of Al Fessenden, the legendary Wilmington High coach guided both the Wildcats Hockey and Golf teams during his 28-year tenure and there were too many great moments to count.

From guiding the Wildcats Hockey team to several state tournament berths during his eight years (1969-1977) behind the bench, to leading the Golf team to several league and sectional championships, along with a state title during his 20 years (1985-2004) at the helm of that club, Fessenden made a habit out of getting the most out of his players, bringing them to heights they themselves did not know they could achieve.

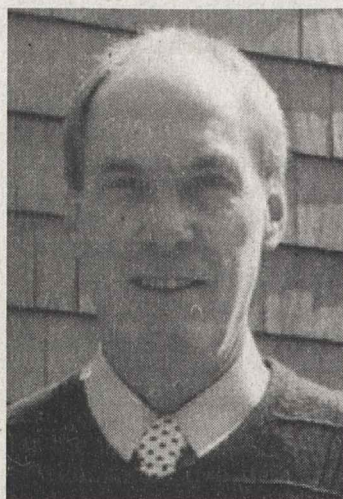
But even with all of his success, which will culminate in his induction into the Wilmington High School Hall of Fame on Saturday night, the thing that mattered even more to Fessenden than mere wins and losses was simply the enjoyable experience of coaching so many young men to be their best.

"To me that was always the best part, just seeing the kids working hard and doing their best," Fessenden said. "These kids always gave me their best. That was something you always knew about Wilmington kids was that you always knew you were going to get a great effort."

Those great efforts started right from the start of Fessenden's coaching career, when he led the Wildcats Hockey team to seven winning records during his eight years leading the team.

Fessenden led the Wildcats to three state tournament berths and a record of 75-47-13 during that span including a Cape Ann League co-championship in 1971. It must be noted of course that the standards for qualifying for the state tournament back in the 1970s was winning/tying 70 percent of your scheduled games, as opposed to the 50 percent required by today's rules.

"We had some good teams that did not qualify for the tournament," Fessenden said. "I remember years where we would go 12-5, but not qualify for the tournament. But once again, the thing I remember most about those kids was that



Al Fessenden will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Saturday night.

they always gave me one hundred percent. Other teams knew when they faced us that they were going to get a battle. It was exciting to watch those kids."

As much as Fessenden loved coaching the hockey team through the tremendous growth of the program, with a young family to think of, and with a daily commute from Peabody starting earlier and earlier every morning, Fessenden decided to leave the Wildcats bench in 1977.

But Fessenden continued teaching social studies at Wilmington High, as part of his 33-year teaching career, and in 1985, with his four boys now a little older, and the Wildcats in need of someone to lead the Golf team, Fessenden jumped back into the fray, and soon became a part of some history making success.

More importantly perhaps than all of his league titles, and other accomplishments, much like with the hockey program, Fessenden presided over a tremendous transformation of a program that went from minor interest into a major recognition at WHS in a very short time.

In the late 1990s when the sport of golf grew widely in Wilmington, more experienced players became part of a program that quickly resulted in major success for the team.

"Well, much like with the hockey team with Bobby Orr in the 1970's making it so every kid wanted to play hockey, you have to remember in the early 90's in golf, Tiger Woods came along and all of a sudden golf courses were being built and everybody wanted to play," Fessenden said. "So we went from golf not being that big a sport in the high school or in the town to it all

of a sudden being very big."

From 1995-2004, the WHS golf program produced five Cape Ann League Championships, 10 State Tournament teams, one State Division 3 Championship (2000), two Division 3 North championships, four undefeated seasons, and a Cape Ann League record of 56 consecutive undefeated matches.

"That's a credit to how many more kids came out for golf and how hard they worked at the game," Fessenden said. "I think it was a case of the kids really doing it on their own in the off season. I helped them during the season, but the most important thing was that these kids worked all year long. When they showed up to the team they could already play golf."

While Fessenden may not want to take too much credit, one of his former players, and fellow Hall of Fame inductee Kevin Velardo begs to differ.

"Coach was great. He cared about all of his players equally and wanted us all to be successful," Velardo said. He did a great job of pushing each and every one of us to be better, and created competition amongst the team which helped us in tournaments.

"He never played favorites either. We would have qualifier matches no matter what your position was on the team. He wanted to give everyone a chance to compete week in and week out."

Of course there were many great teams over the years for Fessenden, but perhaps the most well known was the 2000 team that captured the Division 3 state championship and is being inducted into the Hall of Fame along with Fessenden and Velardo.

"That was a great team, and the thing about them was they had such high expectations, but they still lived up to them," Fessenden said. "All six of the kids who played could have played at number one." As great as his players were, there is no doubt that Fessenden brought out the best in them, earning his nomination to the Hall of Fame, although he was still surprised to receive the honor.

"I really did not expect it," Fessenden said. "I was pleasantly surprised. After all these years it is quite the honor. I had a great time coaching in Wilmington. I have a lot of great memories."



The 2000 WHS Golf team won the Division 3 State Championship title and will be inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame on Saturday night. (courtesy photo).

Division 3 Champs in 2000

State Champion Golf team had remarkable season

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There have been many great teams in many different sports at Wilmington High over the years, each with their own story of superiority over the opposition. But it would be difficult to find a group that dominated their opponents throughout the season and particularly when it mattered most, more than the 2000 Golf team, who on Saturday night will be inducted into the Wilmington High School Hall of Fame.

The Wildcats that season accomplished a goal that certainly put Wilmington on the high school golfing map, winning the Massachusetts Division 3 State Golf Championship finishing the season with a 16-0-1 record before going on to completely dominate the Division 3 finals held at Far Corners Golf Course defeating their closest opponent by 15 strokes.

Four golfers scored under 82 in the championship match, led by Brian Velardo (75), Kyle Burns (79), Jason Youngclaus (79), and Aaron Ungvarsky (82).

It was an incredible way to wrap up an incredible season for the Wildcats, who had rolled through the Cape Ann League all season, with each of the team's 12 members contributing to their success.

"I don't want to be too philosophical about this, but the way I like to look at a team to see if they were successful, is to ask if they lived up to expectations, and they certainly did," said Wildcats coach Al Fessenden. "All six of the kids who played could have played at number one. That's how strong they were."

The depth of the Wildcats was never more important, and never more on display,

than in their qualifier match to get into the Division 3 state tournament.

The Wildcats were tied with another team for the last spot in order to qualify, with the top four golfers for each team deadlocked, so results were determined by a tiebreaker, which meant including the scores from the next two top scorers for each team.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, their fifth and sixth scorers on the day were a pair of players who had outstanding seasons to that point in Kyle Burns' (12-2-2) and Jay Youngclaus' (13-2-2), and their scores beat the fifth and sixth place finishers on their opponents team, securing a spot in the state tournament for the Wildcats where they would dominate the field.

But Fessenden knows, without the performance of Burns and Youngclaus there would have been no state tournament bid, and of course no state championship.

"That just goes to show, it was not just our top guys, but everybody all the way through the lineup," Fessenden said.

While Fessenden is correct that the entire lineup was integral to the team's success, it would be hard to argue against Aaron Ungvarsky and Brian Velardo being the leaders of the team.

The duo spearheaded the team while golfing at the number one and two positions, with Velardo being named to the Cape Ann League All-Star team and Aaron Ungvarsky being named team MVP.

Other members of both families contributed as well, with David Velardo going 6-0 on the season and Jordan Ungvarsky making key putts all season to go along with his impressive 13-2-1 record.

"The Velardo family, and the Ungvarsky family really led the way for us and the other kids just fed off of it," Fessenden said. "They saw what could happen if you put the time and effort in and the results for all of the kids were great."

There were several other highlights for the Wildcats throughout the season, including Mike Montalto hitting a hole-in-one during a league match and Brian Velardo shooting a five under par 31 during a league match. Jack Webb, and Montalto also went undefeated for the season, while Matt MacEachern and Kevin Neville won key matches, and Doug Horan with a 5-1-1 record and Justin Strem with a 6-1-0 record both have successful years while winning key matches.

Fessenden knows that the great talent of his players was the biggest key to the team winning the state title that season, but he also knows that their approach to each match and even each hole, was almost equally important.

"I always told the kids, you are only as good as your next shot, and that was something the kids would repeat back to all the time," Fessenden said. "The kids all fed off that, and were able to put any bad shots behind them and just move on to the next hole. Their approach and their demeanor was a big reason they were so successful."

"This was a great group of kids who worked hard every day. I am looking forward to seeing as many of them as possible on Saturday night. I hope most of them can make it. We also had a great group of parents with this group and that is so important as well. That was a great season and it is a well deserved honor for them."

Kevin Velardo chips his way into elite class

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Kevin Velardo certainly had the advantage of having the right mentors in his family to help him become a great golfer. After all the 2005 Wilmington High graduate was lucky enough to have two brothers ahead of him at Wilmington High in Brian (class of 2001) and David (class of 2003), who were outstanding golfers for the Wildcats and ready made teachers for a young and talented player on the rise.

With bloodlines and instruction like that, Velardo certainly was in good position to be a pretty good player. But being pretty good was never Velardo's goal and it certainly was not what he ended up being both on and off the golf course.

While the head start may have helped, it was Velardo's own hard work and willingness to put in the extra hours on the links all year long that turned him into the golfer that he was, a golfer that went on to a spectacular career where become a league, sectional and state

champion. And most recently, he became a golfer who earned a spot as a member of the Wilmington High School of Fame Class of 2014.

Velardo's high school career was truly remarkable, as he hit the ground running as just a freshman with the varsity golf team, going 16-0-1 during that first season, helping to lead the Wildcats to a Ann League championship, a Division 3 North championship and a second place finish at the Division 3 state finals.

Velardo knows that a big reason for his success during that first season was the support he was getting at home from his brothers, as well as another of Wilmington's great golfing families, the Ungvarsky's, and some others who were also very influential.

"I think one of the main reasons why I was so successful is because I had people pushing me to be better. My brothers were such good players, and between them and the Ungvarsky's we all pushed each other," Velardo said. "I hadn't even been playing golf for that long

prior to my freshman year. I was more interested in baseball and hockey. I think I started golf when I was about 13, and had little tournament experience."

"Barrie Bruce at Billerica Country Club was a huge mentor to me as well. Most importantly, Barrie taught me how to be a good person outside the golf course. Barrie always let us use the facilities at Billerica, and I think his influence was instrumental in my junior and college career."

With his brothers, it went beyond just pushing him to get better. Velardo had seen what his older siblings had done at the high school level, where both were part of the 2000 Wildcats state championship team, and there was nothing he wanted more than to be just like his brothers.

With the support and motivation of his brothers as well as his parents, Velardo not only had a brilliant high school career, but also went on to a stellar career at St. John's University in New York.

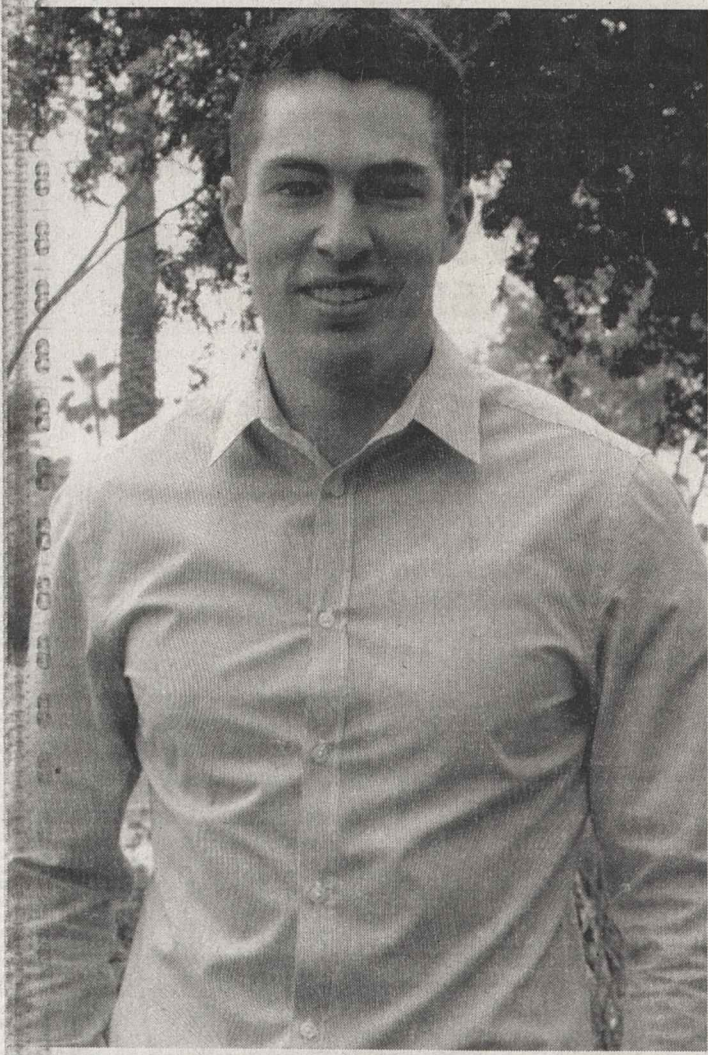
"I remember when I was still in middle school seeing

them winning all these matches and tournaments and thinking to myself I wanted to do that as well," Velardo said. "When Brian went to Babson and played golf there, I wanted to do the same thing. I was lucky enough to get a scholarship to play at St. John's. At the time I wasn't even sure if I deserved it, but that helped motivate me to become a better player in college."

"My parents were obviously extremely influential as well. They were supportive in everything I did in my golf career, and they paid and drove me to tournaments whenever I needed. I know it wasn't easy for them sometimes, but they really went the extra mile to make sure I could have every opportunity possible."

Velardo's brilliance continued in his sophomore season when he went 15-1-0 on the season and finished tied for second at the state championship match after shooting a 76 at New Seabury Country Club in Mashpee.

But if his first two years were great, Velardo's junior



Kevin Velardo, Class of 2005, will be inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame on Saturday night. (courtesy photo).

Class of 1972

Artie Bibeau remembered as one of the best

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WILMINGTON - One day this past spring, Artie Bibeau was home, relaxing. He got a knock on the door and there was his friend Jim Stewart.

"I didn't know what he wanted, maybe my vote for something," said Bibeau with a laugh.

Stewart proceeded to tell Bibeau that he was among the new group of inductees into this year's Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I was very surprised," he said. "After forty-something years, that stuff is deep into your past and you don't think of that stuff anymore."

Bibeau graduated in 1972 from WHS, and his athletic career - including being named the school's top male athlete as a senior - was not only outstanding, but quite a story.

As a child he grew up in Cambridge and was a neighborhood baseball junkie. He grabbed his bat and glove and joined his friends everyday he possibly could to play pick up games. Then in the seventh grade his family moved to Wilmington. Two years later, he made new friends who all played football. He decided to give the sport a try.

"I remember being a freshman and there were at least sixty kids out for the team," he recalled. "I remember being the last one in line to get my equipment. I got the last helmet and I think it was from the 1940s, you know one of those leather ones. I was 118 pounds and my friends all made fun of me because I had no idea where the pads were supposed to go on my body. I didn't know if the thigh pad was supposed to go up or down and I was so embarrassed. I had no football experience. I didn't play Pop

Warner - I was a baseball player."

Immediately Bibeau became a football player. He has the determination to learn the sport and excel at it.

"Artie was a great player and a great kid," said Bob Aylward, one of the assistant coaches on the WHS staff back when Bibeau played. "He pretty much came out of nowhere and he was just tough as nails. But he was also real quick. He just had great quickness, and he just wound up playing great for us. He's a great kid, who was just so tough and definitely a football player. Artie took to football so quickly that I really didn't see his rawness."

"He was working with Coach John Ritchie most of the time, but as an individual, that stuff really pops out in my head. Artie took to football as if he was playing it out of his crib. He was quite an athlete. He had a lot of impact on those Wilmington High teams. I'm thrilled that he's getting into the Hall of Fame."

Bibeau worked his way onto the varsity line-up, first on special teams before becoming a two-way starter as a senior. He was a member of the 1970 Merrimack Valley Conference Championship team under the direction of fellow Hall of Fame Coaches Fred Bellissimo and his assistant John Ritchie as well as Aylward, who has been inducted to a various number of Hall of Fames.

"My first two years of football were certainly a learning experience," said Bibeau. "I didn't know a two-hole from a four-hole. But Fred, John Ritchie and Aylward were marvelous. They had flour and baked it into a cake. I had a great experience playing along side my friends and it was exciting to be playing before crowds of two, three and

four thousand people.

"It was great to be a part of some of the best football teams in Wilmington history. We had some great players on those teams like Mike Esposito, Billy Gustus and we had the greatest backfield around. It was very exciting and I really enjoyed being a part of those teams."

During his senior season, the team lost three games, by a combined 16 points. Bibeau was selected to the Lowell Sun All-Star Football team on the first team for defense and on the second team for offense. He played in the Lowell Sun All-Star game as a starting running back and scored his team's only touchdown.

Bibeau also excelled in baseball and winter track, but the latter for just one season.

"Mr. Kelley tried to recruit me for track every year," said Bibeau. "He would be in the hallway and would ask me before every winter track season if I would come out for the team. I had said no the years before because I wanted to rest from football and before baseball. Then my senior year, I said to myself that if he asked me again, I would do it. Sure enough he did, and I joined. I had a great time running track."

During that one season, Bibeau was primarily a sprinter. He became the first person in school history to finish the 50-yard dash under six seconds doing so at 5.9. He was also part of the 4x300 relay race which set a school record, but was shortly broken several years later.

Bibeau had the most success both at high school and in college in football, but his true passion was baseball. And he was quite good there too. He played for another Hall of Famer in Joe Gilligan and was part of the 1971 Merrimack Valley Conference Championship

team. Bibeau mostly played right field but also saw some time as a pitcher.

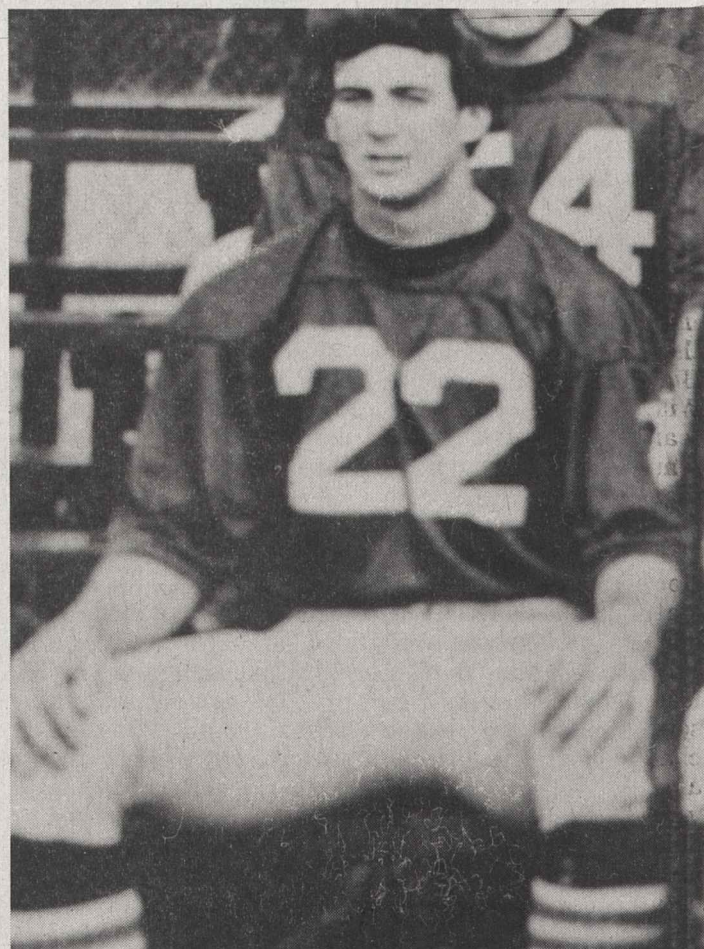
"My junior year we had a lot of really good role models on that team," he said. "People like Tom Mirisola, Billy Gustus, Dave Stewart, Tom Beaton and so many other guys, and Joe Gilligan was great as a coach. He really had a comic relief to him and he had this cool, calm demeanor and he just made it so much fun with his quirks. He just always made you laugh."

That team finished the regular season with an 11-5 record and Bibeau did have a 1-1 record on the mound that season, while batting .273. The team lost to Danvers, 15-4, in the first round of the playoffs. The following season, with Rick Gearty injured most of the season, the team finished one win shy of qualifying for the state tournament.

After graduating from WHS in June of 1972, Bibeau's athletic career continued to soar. He went onto Boston State College (now UMass-Boston) and started at the halfback position all four years. He became the all-time leading rusher in Boston State history and was also No. 1 in career pass receptions and No. 2 in total pass receiving yards. He co-captained the New England Football Conference Championship team in 1975 and was elected by his teammates and coaches as the Most Valuable Player for that year. He was selected to the New England Football Conference All Star Team in 1974 and 1975.

"All of my football roots came from the coaches at Wilmington High School," he said. "I had no experience at all and they were the ones who taught me everything and gave me the experience I needed."

Bibeau graduated from Boston State with a Law



Artie Bibeau back during his football days at WHS in the early 1970s. (courtesy photo).

Enforcement Degree which he never used. He landed a job at the Spaulding Brick House on Concord Street and has been there for 38 years, serving now as the Warehouse Manager.

After college, he continued to remain competitive in sports, all the while he got married to Rhonda and had two children, Matt and Alyssa, both played sports at WHS.

Before he had children, Artie turned to Amateur Modified Fast Pitch Softball where he played all around the country for the nationally known Tighe Club team. The team won the National Tournament Championship in 1984 and was the runner-up in 1985 in the country. In 1983 and 1985, Bibeau was selected as an All-American catcher before he retiring from the sport in 1990.

"I played for Jay Tighe, who was a great guy and I'm always grateful for him, for the opportunity to play the greatest softball competition in the country. We travelled everywhere, all around the country for years. I have all those memories that I'll never forget," said Bibeau.

But sports came to a halt one 'spring' afternoon.

"I was leaving for a week-end tournament and had my bags all packed and as I was going, my daughter said to me 'Daddy you are leaving again?' That just absolutely broke my heart. I retired after that season."

Come this Saturday night Alyssa - and the rest of Artie's family - will be on hand to watch her father get inducted into the Hall of Fame as one of the greatest athletes to ever come out of the school.

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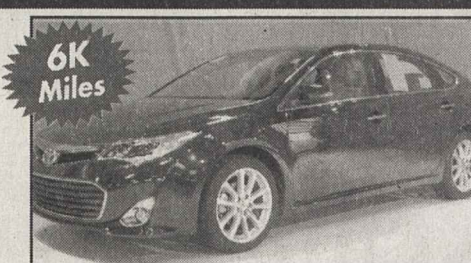
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1992 Graduate Heading to Hall of Fame

Jennifer Rago excelled in any and all sports

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WILMINGTON - Jennifer Rago's athletic career at Wilmington High School was certainly extraordinary. She could pick up any stick, any ball, any javelin and dominate. She was a three-time Eastern Mass Champion in the javelin, and also excelled on the field hockey field and basketball courts. Then in college, she excelled in three sports again, including tennis, playing for the first time.

Rago was a sensational student-athlete at WHS over 20 years ago. She was overshadowed by the likes of Judy O'Connell and Gina Martinello the year before she graduated, and then the likes of fellow Hall of Famers Adrienne Fay, Stacey Gillis, Nancy Pote and Leanne Harris in the years after.

Rago was truly gifted as an athlete and one of a kind, and certainly admittedly overlooked by the WHS Hall of Fame Committee, which will induct her into the elite group this Saturday night.

While she will be forever remembered as one of the best female athletes to walk through the halls of the school, Rago is always remembered for being that fun loving, goofy person and one who has the heart the size of a field hockey field.

Rago's life dramatically changed about five years after she left WHS in the spring of 1992. That was about the time she announced that she was gay, and lost her family.

"Losing my family was the most profoundly painful experience of my life," she said. "I came from a very close knit Italian Family and my parents were a huge driving force in my life. In all sincerity I have no resentment towards them as that experience has made me the person I am today."

"When you lose someone you love it changes you forever, but it doesn't have to break you. You can't control the things that happen to you, but you control how you deal with them. Looking back almost 17 years later from losing them, I realize that I made a conscious decision to keep a positive attitude and let the experience make me a more appreciative, and loving person."

"I truly appreciate every person in my life and I am always in the moment. I have learned the hard way that you can never take anyone for granted because you never know what tomorrow brings."

But Rago won't be alone on Saturday night. Her new family includes her girlfriend Amy Matheson and

her son Brandon.

"I would like to give a huge thank you to my wonderful, supportive girlfriend Amy, and her amazing son Brandon, who I love like he was my own," she said.

Both Amy and Brandon will be on hand when Rago's accomplishments are read off to the crowd ... and it's a long list of athletic accomplishments. She earned 12 varsity letters and was a three-sport captain, was named the school's Most Outstanding Female Athlete as a senior, was named the winner WHS Booster's Association Scholarship, and was also awarded the Sportsmanship Award for all of Massachusetts High School Female Basketball players, and was nominated by her biggest rival, Amy Beauregard of Tewksbury.

In track-and-field, Rago was a three-time Class C Champion in the javelin and named to the Merrimack Valley Conference team all four years. Her mark of 121 feet broke the school record in '92 and still stands today.

In field hockey she was part of four state tournament qualifying teams, ranked among the top scorers within the league and Eastern Mass during her playing days and was a three-time MVC All-Conference selection.

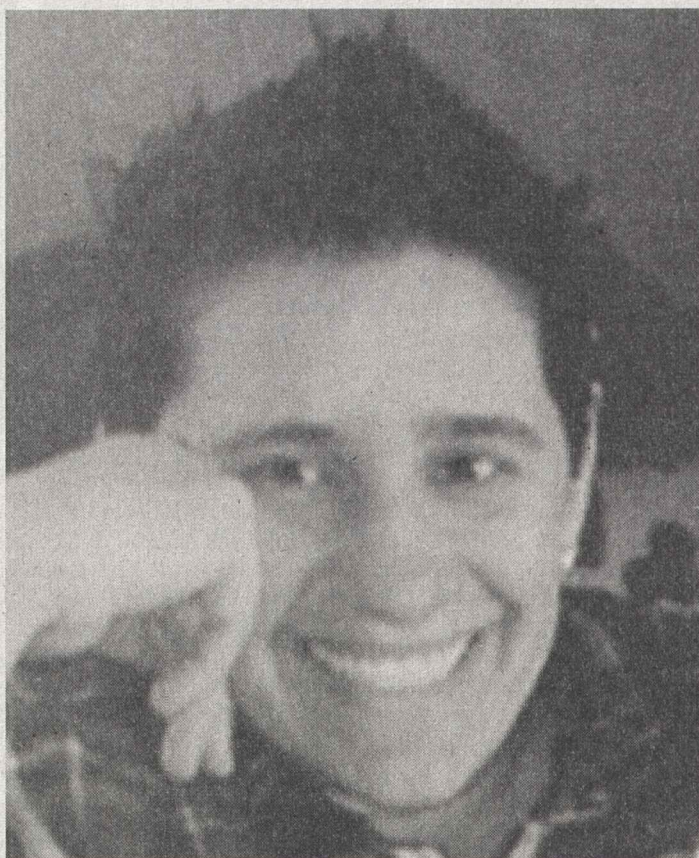
And in basketball, she was the team's leading scorer despite lack of success in the win column and was a two-time league all-star.

All in all, Rago was named a Lowell Sun All-Star eight times, as well as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic once.

"Jenn was always a strong player and teammate," said her longtime friend, classmate and basketball teammate, Tina (Kelly) Chirichello. "She was always a good person and such a positive influence. She was always a great athlete and teammate, no matter what sport. She always gave one hundred percent on the field or court, and she was and still is as good of a person and friend off the field and court."

Rago had the most individual success on the track-and-field teams. During her freshman year she threw 104 feet in the javelin to take second place at the Andover Booster's Meet (featuring 30 teams) and that ranked her third all-time in school history. She went on to finish second at the Class C Meet throwing 106-10. She won the Class C title for the first time as a sophomore throwing 102-2 despite her physical therapist telling her not to compete because of her ailing back.

As a junior she won again throwing 116-8, which came after her personal best throw of the year of 120-11



Jennifer Rago, from the Class of 1992, will be enshrined into the Hall of Fame on Saturday night. (courtesy photo).

during the team's last MVC Meet. As a senior, she broke the school's record in the javelin throwing 121 feet and that record still stands today. In addition, she won the Andover Booster's Meet throwing 114-2 and then the Class C title for the third straight year at 114-6. She went on to finish ninth overall at the all-state meet.

"I'm equally as surprised that no one has beaten the record yet as well," she responded about the 22-year-old record. "I always played softball and after school when I was a freshman Mr. Kelley saw me throw a softball to home plate from the outfield and hunted me down at school and asked me if I would try throwing a javelin because he thought I would be a 'natural at it'. The first time I threw it I knew instantly I loved it."

"I really enjoyed learning about the various techniques and forms of throwing, the physics behind it, the way it sailed through the air and stuck in the ground. I would study videos for hours. Even the safety stories Mr. Kelley would tell me to terrifying me into being careful, I remember to this day."

She also remembers how much pain she was in during that sophomore season when she won her first championship title.

"The javelin is awkward and throwing mechanics is essentially a backwards 'c' and eventually it takes a toll on your back," she said. "But I worked hard in physical therapy and I like a challenge was determined to get back out there. My attitude was anything is possible so I kept a positive attitude and pushed through the hard times."

"Mr. Kelley is a tremen-

dous person who always encouraged me and was very creative in coaching me to progress with in the javelin. Mr. Kelley would let me take the javelin home with me and my father and I would go practice at the Woburn Street School for hours."

While Rago had the most individual success in track, she had the most team success in field hockey. She played under Hall of Fame Coaches Jan Cassidy-Wood and Jan Urquhart. In 1991 as a junior, Rago played right wing and was the third highest scorer in the MVC with 4 goals and 12 assists - she was second in scoring on the team that season behind O'Connell.

As a senior, Rago ranked tenth in all of Eastern Mass in scoring with 3 goals and 8 assists, while earlier in the season she figured in seven of the team's first eight goals.

"Our field hockey program was rich in tradition," said Rago. "There was a song that was passed on from the seniors of the graduating class that we chanted in the huddle that to this day I can remember verbatim. I laugh when I think of decorating the coaches' houses at night and then getting caught and having them invite us in for hot chocolate."

Rago added that playing under Cassidy-Wood and being a teammate of many great players including O'Connell, made her that much better in the sport.

"Judy was always the person you wanted on defense backing you up when your offense was charging up the field because you knew nothing was getting by her and her drives were powerful,"

said Rago. "Coach Cassidy, helped me work on the aspects of my game that I was lacking. I wasn't a finesse/skilled player and tended to plow through opponents if they were in the way of me getting the ball, but she didn't try to change my aggressive style of play. Instead she showed me ways to dodge the defense while still keeping my scrappy style of play."

That tough, all-out style was also scene on the basketball courts. The varsity teams struggled to win all four years, but the highlight reel kept coming for Rago. As a senior, the Wildcats were 0-6 and faced a 6-2 Methuen team and lost 69-36. Rago led Wilmington with 20 points.

Some of her other highlights included during her sophomore year converting both free throws on a 1-and-1 situation with 43 seconds left to beat Lowell 58-56 and then during her junior season she scored 18 points in a 61-55 loss to Lawrence.

"The best thing for me was to play basketball on a team that wasn't as successful, because it taught me about adversity, pride, and how to find ways to beat teams that were more talented than us," she said. "It was all about having heart and grinding it out by diving on the floor for ball, or taking chances on defense with a steal. We may not have been a team that won a lot of games but we played to the best of our abilities and never gave up despite the score."

That desire to always dive on the floor and chase down every loose ball, all doing it in such an elite sportsman-ship manner, were some of the reasons why Beauregard - Tewksbury High's second all-time leading scorer in basketball history - nominated Rago for the Massachusetts Sportsmanship Award.

"I was quite surprised and honored that Amy nominated me for this award because if you watched us play you would think we were at war guarding each other," said Rago. "We pushed each other hard on the courts but she elevated my compete level. She was a real class act for doing that and it showed true sportsmanship on her part."

After her senior season on the basketball court, and then her final season throwing the javelin, Rago graduated and moved on to Salem State College. There she earned a degree in Athletic Training and Fitness and finished with a GPA of 3.8.

She was a two-sport captain in Field Hockey and track, playing all four years in both sports, while she also played one year of tennis where she was a part of the

MASCAC Division 3 Doubles Championship team. In track, she finished 9th at the Eastern Conference Championship Meet in the javelin.

It was shortly after college when Rago's life changed dramatically by announcing that she's gay. And she said she hasn't regretted that decision for a second and she hopes other parents can take lessons from her story and teenagers who may be struggling today with their own sexuality, can take some advice from the 40-year-old.

"I would encourage parents to talk to your kids and not project any unrealistic expectations on them," said Rago, who works as a fitness director at a non-profit research center for children's hospital of division of sports medicine. "Let your children know that no matter what you will love and support them, because the most difficult thing is telling your parents your gay when you know the outcome will be catastrophic for you."

"For kids struggling with coming out I would remind them that sometimes sexuality is the key characteristic people tend to focus on - it's like a sticker they put on somebody, but it's only part of what makes a person who they are. As hard as this sounds what others think is not about you, it's about them. Anyone who can't handle the truth about you coming out doesn't matter unless you make them matter."

"One of the hardest human lessons to learn is that we can't be responsible for other people's journey. Find your voice; don't let someone else dictate your fate."

That incredible fate, wisdom and strong will, will lead Jenn Rago up to the podium on Saturday night and into the Hall of Fame. And she summed that up by thanking many people who had a big part in her growth as an athlete but more importantly as a person.

"I would be remiss in not thanking my parents as they came to all my games, taught me everything I know, and encouraged me from day one to play sports," she said. "I would like to thank Coach Cassidy, Coach Urquhart, Coach (Sue) Rowe, Coach Kelley, and all of my teammates throughout my playing years."

"I also have to thank my dear friends who always keep me laughing; Kristin Paone, Robin Lacey Chisholm, Stacie Murphy, Mandy St. Pierre, as well as my two sweet Aunts, and of course Amy and Brandon for all of their support."

Kevin Velardo chips his way into the elite class

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season was one for the record books, literally. During that magical season, Velardo won the Cape Ann League individual title, the Division 3 North individual title and was also the Division 3 state champion after shooting a one over par 73 at Far Corner's Golf Course to capture the title.

For all of his accomplishments, Velardo was named the 2003 Boston Globe Division 3 Player of the Year. Velardo knew what was expected of him heading into the 2003 season and he was proud to live up to those expectations and more.

"I think the best part about that year was the expectations that were put on me were very high," Velardo said. "I remember that year having a match with a kid from North Reading who were our biggest rivals at the time. We were both undefeated in match play, and I remember thinking to myself that I wasn't going to win. I'm pretty sure I won the first 5 holes and won

5&4. I think that gave me the confidence to win the bigger events at the end of the year."

Velardo's coach during his time at Wilmington High, Al Fessenden, is also being inducted in the Hall of Fame this weekend, knows it an honor that is well deserved.

"As a freshman it was just unbelievable how well he did and he just continued it through his career," Fessenden said. "The reason he was so successful was that he was always in full control, whether he hit a bad shot or whatever. He always kept the same demeanor."

"He is just a fine, fine athlete and young man, and he deserves to be honored with the Hall of Fame."

After a senior season where he was once again undefeated and was selected as both a Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic, Velardo accepted a scholarship to attend St. John's where he earned a degree in Business Management, while having

exceptional career, playing in every tournament alongside his good friend and 2011 PGA Tournament champion Keegan Bradley.

"I had a great experience at St. John's. Most importantly I gained great relationships while I was there. All of us who were on the team are still good friends to this day," Velardo said. "The competition was intense at St. John's. We were one of the best teams in the Northeast, but nobody outside of that knew who we were. We won eleven tournaments in the four years I was there, and I think Keegan won ten as an individual."

It was also at St. John's where Velardo for the first time, realized, or at least was willing to admit to himself, just what a good golfer he was.

"I remember one specific tournament where we won, and beat SMU who at the time was a top 25 maybe even a top 10 team," Velardo said. "I remember I was a

sophomore at the time, and shot 67 in the last round under a lot of pressure. I remember thinking to myself after that tournament, wow, I'm actually pretty good. I didn't have a lot of confidence in myself before that. I think one of the reasons for that was because Keegan was so good, and nobody could ever beat him. We all knew he was going to make it on Tour. He just had this confidence about him that he was going to make it no matter what."

Velardo also remembers the drive that Bradley had to be the best, and how that helped him get where he is today.

"He would always make the clutch putt at the end of a match, every single time. He's an unbelievable player when he really wants it," Velardo said. "He never had anything handed to him either. He had to work extra hard for everything, and always had that chip on his shoulder. He still has that to

this day, and I think that's what makes one of the best players in the world."

While Velardo may not be at the level of Bradley, he carved out quite the career for himself both on and off the golf course. After graduating from St. John's, Velardo turned professional and worked as an assistant pro, while also working as a caddie on the PGA Tour.

Most recently Velardo has moved his talents off the course, and works as an agent for Lagardere-Unlimited, a global leader in sports and entertainment.

Through all of his success, Velardo has always been able to keep things in perspective.

"I felt like I always downplayed my success in high school, because I wanted greater things out of myself in my golf career. But now that my playing career is over, it's nice to look back and think about how much fun I had playing competitively," Velardo said. "I always knew I would have a

career in golf, and I hoped it would be playing. I just realized that there were other things I wanted in my life."

"Now, I'm lucky enough to be working with one of the most powerful management companies in the golf world. It all started in high school, when I realized I didn't really care about anything else except golf."

Coming Next Week

The other half of the Hall of Fame inductee features including: Lauren Rappoli, Shannon Fahey, Jackee Joyce, Rachele See, Jason Gustin, Jim Brewster and Bobby French.

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse celebrates tenth year with new programs

While most athletes, parents and coaches are getting ready for the upcoming winter sports seasons there are a group of athletes, coaches and parents that are already gearing up for the spring, with the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association.

With the program getting ready to celebrate their ten year anniversary, there are a lot of plans in store for the WYLA.

For the first time, the WYLA will field a Girls U9 (grades 1 and 2) program. WYLA received a "First Stick" grant from US Lacrosse that will cover the cost of equipment for U9 girls so the program is certainly hoping to attract players to come and try out the "fastest game on two feet."

In addition to changes in the girls program, WYLA will also field both a Boys

U15 Select team along with a Boys U13 Select team, for those players that want to play lacrosse at a higher level. Tim Penney is the coach of the U13 Select team and you can find more information about the Select program at www.WilmingtonLax.com.

The heart of the program though will always be the U9, U11, U13 and U15 "Classic" teams. These teams are open to all players of all skill levels willing to come out and try the fastest growing sport in America.

These teams play in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League and the Mass Bay Girls Lacrosse League. All teams play eight games, home and away and there are no standings kept.

All MBYLL and MBGLL teams, including Wilmington, subscribe to "fair play" practices meaning coaches will make every effort to ensure relatively equal playing time among all athletes. This helps to grow the game and make it fun for all participants.

Although the season begins in the Spring, any interested players would have to register before December 1. Since towns can field multiple teams at all levels, the MBYLL and MBGLL require towns to declare how many teams we will field. WYLA will base the number of teams at each level based on registration numbers on December 1 so don't delay if you are interested in trying out lacrosse.

For more information about registering to play lacrosse, the WYLA and all of its programs and offerings, visit the WYLA website at www.WilmingtonLax.com.

The league has also announced a Shopping Night Out - Saturday,

November 8th 6-9pm
Surreal Boutique - unique items, raffles, apparel,

refreshments - portion of the proceeds will go back into the program, so bring

your shopping list and have fun.



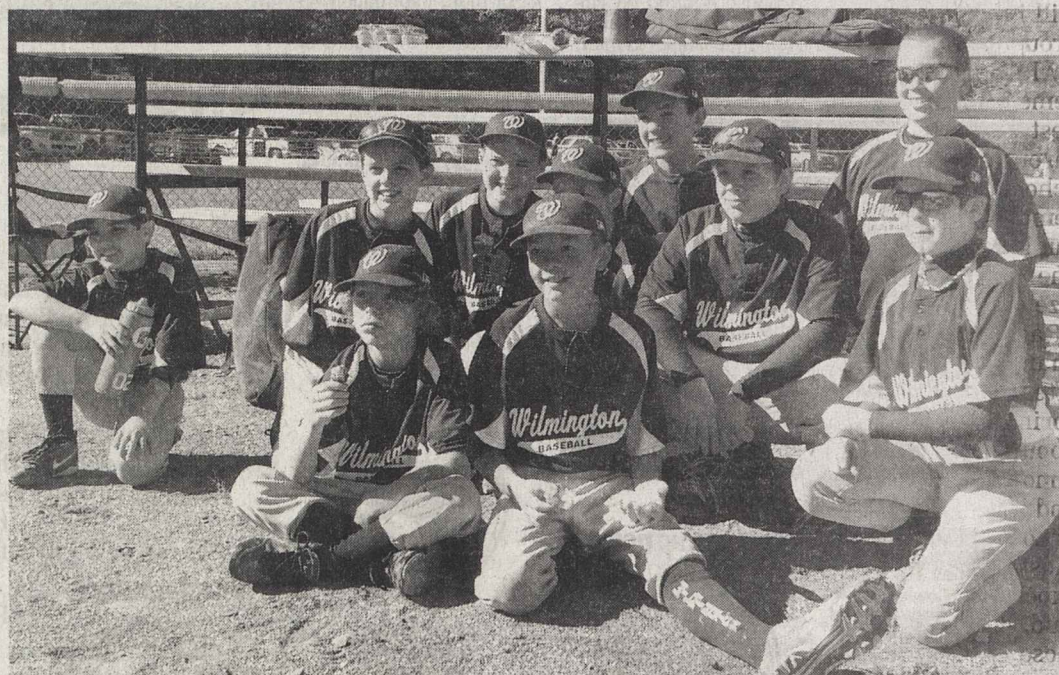
After winning the District 10 Championship last spring, Lauryn Hanafin and Maura Fiorenza represented Wilmington at the Boston Garden on November 2, for the Girls U10, Mini 1 On 1 Championship. After beating the Boston Jr. Eagles (3-0) and the Connecticut Northern Lights (2-0), they lost their semi-final match 1-0 against Assabet Valley. Lauryn was almost unbeatable as the one goal given up vs. Assabet was the only goal she yielded the entire tournament. Maura's tying bid vs. Assabet was so close, hitting the post, then crossbar, then the goalie's back before rolling out of the crease. It was an awesome experience for both girls who are both 5th graders at the North.

(courtesy photo).



Wilmington Softball just finished their six week fall softball clinic at the West Intermediate School. Each week players participated in drills followed by a game. Fun was had by all! The players include front row from left, Ava Barresi, Julia Kane, Ava MacGilvray, Maddie McCarron, Marissa Gallozzi; Back row from left: Ava DeProfio, Meghan O'Mahoney, Ashley Crawford, Jessica Santini, Casey Ahlin and Patricia Stevens.

(courtesy photo)



The Wilmington 10 and 11-year-old Fall Baseball team went 2-0 at the North Reading Diamond Club Fall tournament. The team includes: front row, Jackson Ward, Woody Ricupero and Jack Toomey; Middle row, John Veloza, Dillon Bloom, Nico Piazza and AJ O'Brien and back row Luke Murphy, DJ Ricupero, Dave Clemente.

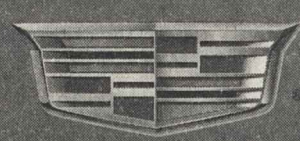
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification for FY 2015 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 24, 2014 @ 7:00 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing or in writing to the Town Manager's Office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05562583 11/5, 12/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington, MA invites Proposals for:

Trash Collection and Transport Services, and Curbside Recycling Collection

Respondents may submit proposals for Trash Collection and Transport Services only, Curbside Recycling only, or BOTH contracts. The contracts will cover a three-year period plus two one-year option periods.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 or by email request to wmartinello@wilmingtonma.gov.

Proposals may be submitted to the Town Manager at the above address. All proposals must be received by 11:00 A.M. ON DECEMBER 10, 2014.

The attention of all contractors is particularly called to the requirements of prevailing wage rates to be paid under this contract, as established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Occupational Safety.

A Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond, each for 100% of the contract amount and with a surety approved by the Town, will be required of the successful contractor.

The Town of Wilmington specifically reserves the right to reject any or all submittals, or to award or not to award the contract, for any reason the Town Manager determines to be in the Town's best interest.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this proposal has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

05562586 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Mary Sawyer, John Sawyer to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Provident Funding Group, Inc. dated March 25, 2009, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22864, Page 94, also recorded in the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 52491, Page 266; said mortgage was then assigned to Provident Funding Associates, L.P. by virtue of an assignment dated January 7, 2014, and recorded in Book 28308, at Page 200, also recorded in the Middlesex Southern District on 7/23/2014 in Book 63956, Page 316, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 11:00 AM on December 2, 2014, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

the land, with buildings thereon, situated partly in Wilmington and partly in Burlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lots numbered 884-897 inclusive and Lots 914-939 inclusive on a plan of land entitled "Wilmington Manor, Wilmington, Massachusetts" owned by James E. Burke dated September 1, 1909. H.A. Millhouse, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
FINANCE COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 18, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held on Thursday, December 4, 2014. This meeting will be held jointly with the Planning Board.

John F. Doherty
Chairman
Finance Committee
05562575 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on November 20, 2014 at 6:00 PM in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA. JT Cakes, owned by Jeanne Topham, has requested a variance from Section 6.0, 6.1, and 6.2 of the Tewksbury Board of Health Regulations for Toilet Facilities in Food Service Establishments at the property located at 2144 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Kathleen Brothers,
Chairman
05562558 11/5, 12/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on November 20, 2014 at 6:00 PM in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, requested by Minguang Zheng for Brave Troops Buffet located at 1777 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA for a variance of 105 CMR 590.000 Minimum Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments State Sanitary Code Article X and the Federal Food Code section 3-502.11. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Kathleen Brothers,
Chairman
04535783 11/5, 12/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TEWKSBURY CABLE TELEVISION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ASCERTAINMENT HEARING

The Board of Selectmen, as statutory Issuing Authority for the Town of Tewksbury, will conduct a public ascertainment hearing on Tuesday, November 18, 2014, at 6:30 PM, in the Hearing Room at the Tewksbury Temporary Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the performance of Comcast Communications, one of the two cable television operators in Tewksbury, during its current license term and to hear testimony on future cable-related needs and interests of the Tewksbury community. Interested parties are encouraged to attend and offer testimony on any cable-related matters. Any applications and reports to be considered at the hearing are available for public inspection at the Tewksbury Town Hall during regular business hours and for reproduction at a reasonable fee. For more information on the public hearing, please call the Board of Selectmen's Office at (978) 640-4300.

Todd R. Johnson,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05562547 10/29, 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TEWKSBURY HISTORICAL COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Historical Commission has received an application to demolish the premises in Tewksbury at:

22 Astle Street
The Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 2014 at 6:30 PM at the Tewksbury Housing Authority Community Room, Saunders Circle, to determine whether the building is a "preferably preserved" building within the meaning of Tewksbury's "Demolition of Historic Buildings" By-Law, and to take other action as provided by that By-Law. This may include imposing a demolition delay of up to 270 days to provide time to discuss alternatives to demolition.

For further information contact William Wyatt, 18 Magna Vista Circle, Tewksbury, 978-640-0658, wyatt0518@verizon.net
05562585 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice of Public Hearing for Tree Removal under Chapter 87, S.3 and 4 of the general laws Massachusetts, the Department of Public Works, located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury will hold a public hearing Tuesday, November 10, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. to consider the removal of the following trees:

One White Pine & One Red Pine located at 51 Pinewood Ave.

One White Pine located at County & Grove Superintendents of Public Works
05562498 10/29, 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO. M14P5590EA

Estate of: June Marie Colantuono
Date of Death: 12/16/2011

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Raphael J. Goulding of Westwood MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that: **Raphael J. Goulding of Westwood MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 11/21/2014.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the estate and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 24, 2014.
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05562560 11/5/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 18, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held December 4, 2014. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the following sections of Section 6.4 of the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington as follows:

SECTION 6.4.1 By deleting the current Section 6.4.1 in its entirety, and further by replacing the same with the following paragraph:

6.4 Parking and Site Design Standards

6.4.1 Required Spaces - Permanent, on-site and off-street parking shall be provided for all residential uses.

For all other uses, permanent off-street parking and adequate loading areas shall be provided on-site, or off-site, with a special permit

from the Planning Board if granted pursuant to Section 6.4.3 hereunder for all principal and accessory uses in compliance with the following minimum provisions. Where a use is not specifically included in the schedule below, it is intended that the regulations for the most nearly comparable use specified shall apply. The use of any land or structure shall not be begun or changed from a use described in one subsection of the schedule of uses below to a use in another subsection of the schedule of uses unless the number of off-street parking spaces required for the use are provided or relief from the parking regulations is authorized as herein after provided.

SECTION 6.4.3 By deleting the current Section 6.4.3 in its entirety, and further by replacing the same with the following paragraph:

6.4.3 Relief from Parking Regulations by Special Permit from the Board of Appeals/Planning Board

6.4.3.1 For all residential uses under Section 6.4.1.1.a, relief from the parking regulations may be granted by the Board of Appeals under this section, provided that the Board of Appeals finds that the desired relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the neighborhood and without derogating from the intent and purpose of this By-Law.

6.4.3.2 For all other uses under Section 6.4.1.1, relief from the parking regulations may be authorized by a special permit from the Planning Board under this section, provided that the Planning Board

finds (1) that in the case of a change in use of an existing facility the use to which the premises subject to such regulations are to be put is not different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood from an existing use so that a literal application of such parking regulations would be unreasonable or (2) in all other cases including new construction that the desired relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the neighborhood from the intent and purpose of this By-Law. In either case the petitioner shall submit a site plan of the off street parking facilities and the Planning Board shall make its determination based upon all matters arising under this By-Law.

In considering special permit requests for relief from parking regulations under this Section 6.4.3.2, the Planning Board shall have the authority to consider off-site parking for any particular application before the Board, provided, however, that said off-site parking meets the following minimum criteria:

a. All off-site parking as proposed by any application shall be on a parcel directly abutting the parcel or use seeking relief under the provisions of this Section. The word "abutting" pursuant to this paragraph shall include only parcels abutting the property for which relief is sought.

b. The party seeking relief from the Planning Board under this Section 6.4.3.2 has provided to the Planning Board sufficient information to evidence a written and recordable document showing that the

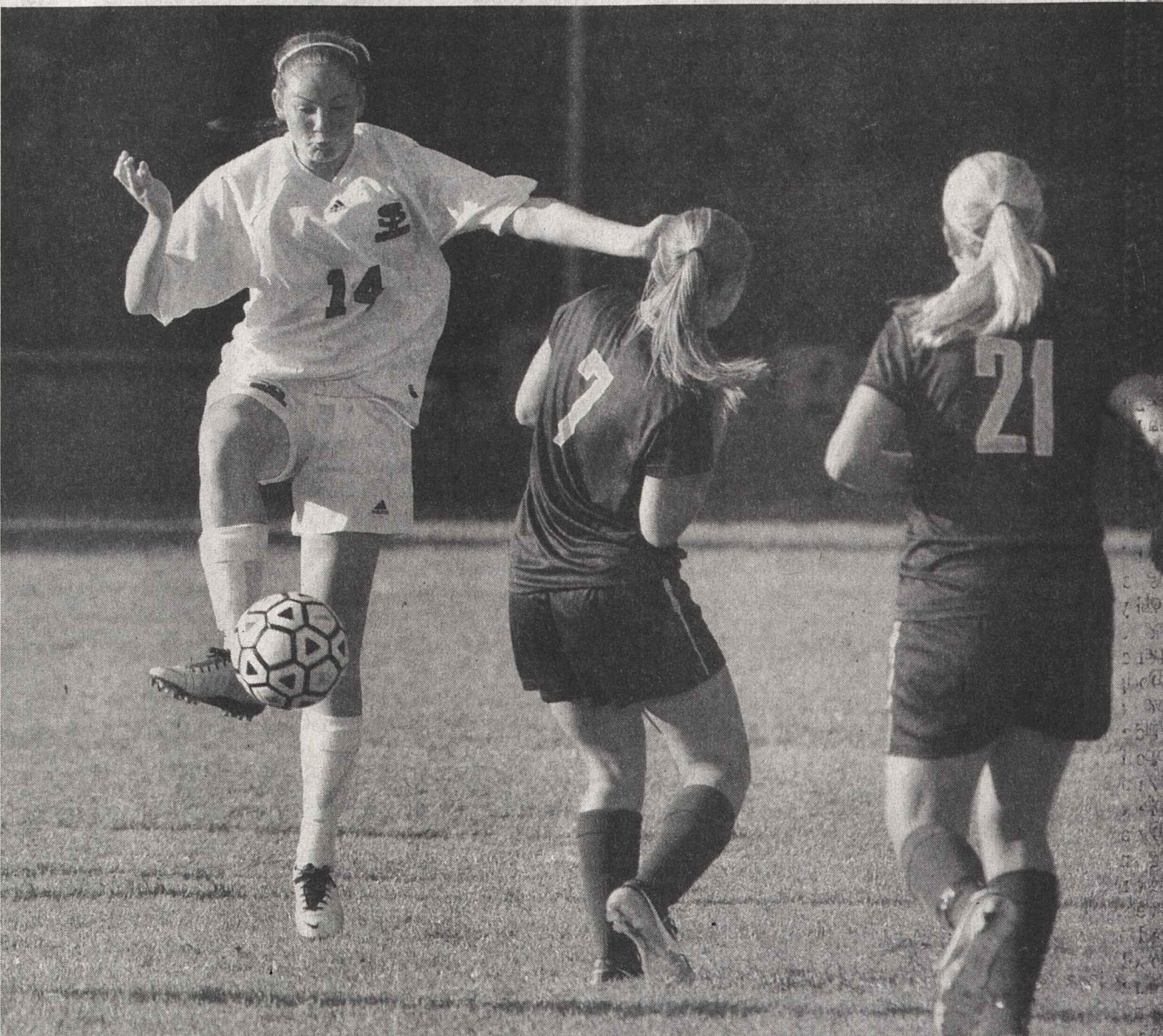
applicant has a permanent parking easement on the abutting, off-site parcel allowing for sufficient parking for the applicant's proposed use. The determination under this paragraph as to the sufficiency of any written easement documents provided to the Board shall be in the sole discretion of the Planning Board.

c. Any special permits granted by the Planning Board under this section related to relief relative to off-site parking for non-residential uses shall be for the uses as enumerated in the special permit application only, and shall not be valid for any subsequent change of use. The Planning Board shall include language to this effect in issuing any special permit under this section for relief from parking regulations based on available off-site parking. Any change in use after the issuance of a special permit under this section, which special permit would have been granted based on available off-site parking, shall require a new application to the Planning Board for relief from this section.

Or to do anything in relation thereto.

Full text and maps of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full text of Articles may also be found on the Town website.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
05562544 10/29, 11/5/14



Shawsheen Tech's Lynne Snook settles the ball during the game against St Mary's held earlier this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Shawsheen Girls eliminated in first round

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lead.

"We elected to go into the wind in the first half, because we wanted it at our back in the second half," Michaud said. "It was a really strong win and it made it difficult to get the ball out. They would have us pinned in and every time we tried to clear it out they would jam it right back in."

"All of which we thought was OK, because we knew we would get the wind in the second half, but then the wind stopped. There was no wind in the second half, so we did not get that benefit."

While the season ended in disappointment in a first round playoff

loss, there was no disappointment for Michaud and his team with the incredible CAC season that they had. Not only were they once again undefeated in the league to capture their seventh straight CAC title, but they completed dominated the opposition, winning nine of their ten games by shutout, and outscoring their opponents 44-1 in their ten league games.

"We had a great season. This was a really strong team," Michaud said. "Our record was not as good as it has been in years past, but we played a much tougher schedule. We weren't able to win those games against our non-league opponents, but I think it helped us become a better team."

Great seasons have become somewhat of a tradition for Shawsheen, as evidenced by their seven straight CAC championships. And while they will lose some key seniors like MYP Emily Irwin, along with Darien Lavino, Jackie Farrarher and Yvette Simoes, they will also bring back a strong core of players including Kennedy in net, along with fellow juniors Snook, Malfa and Michelle Farrarher among many others.

"We will definitely have a lot of good players coming back," Michaud said. "I think we will have ten juniors coming back, and we are also hoping for some good freshman coming out for team. I think we will once again have a pretty strong team."

Squirt 4's win big, score ten goals

The Wilmington Youth Hockey League Squirt 4's continued their hot streak this past weekend, with another road victory, this time in a 10-3 win over Nashoba in Groton at Lawrence Academy's Grant rink.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Wildcats, who improved to 7-2 overall and 2-0 in the regular season, keeping them tied for the lead atop the Northeast American A Division.

Wilmington was led in this one by a pair of hat tricks, with Jordan Legere and Zach Weinstein each lighting the lamp three times, while Bobby Dodge scored twice, and Jack Seibel and Nick Spencer added a goal apiece.

Dodge and Legere added two assists each for the Wildcats, while Adam Ippolito and Aardash Sivakumar added and assist apiece.

Dylan Bloom was outstanding in net for the Wildcats, making several spectacular saves to keep his team in the lead in a game that was closely contested until Wilmington blew the game open in the third period.

Weinstein got the scoring started for Wilmington with 4:22 left in the first period, scoring from angle to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead, and when Dodge scored with 2:04 left on a wrist shot from the right faceoff circle two minutes later, Wilmington led 2-0 at the end of one.

Wilmington extended their lead to 3-0 in the second period when Legere scored his first goal of the game on assists from Dodge and Ippolito. Shortly after Nashoba got on the board, Legere would add his second goal of the game to make it 4-1, and when Spencer scored on a great wrist shot from the right faceoff circle, the score was 5-1 with 3:13 left in the period.

Nashoba would cut the lead to 5-3 with goals late in the second and early in the third, but Wilmington would then break the game open with five consecutive goals to close the game.

Dodge would start the scoring barrage with a brilliant individual effort, stealing the puck from a Nashoba player and then beating the Nashoba goalie with a beautiful backhand to the glove side with 9:05 left.

Legere completed his hat trick with 5:37 left after being sent up ice by Ippolito and Sivakumar before beating the goalie one-on-one to make it 7-3, before Weinstein, Seibel and then Weinstein again, to complete his hat trick, scored in the final five minutes to account for the 10-3 final.

Along with the goal scorers, Wilmington also got strong offensive efforts from forwards Dylan Mullarky and Shane Costello, each of whom helped apply constant pressure, with Costello being robbed on a great opportunity in the second period.

Defensively, along with Bloom's outstanding goaltending, the Wildcats also got great efforts from Brett Gallucci, Sean O'Donaghue and newcomer Nick Whalen, each of whom helped to keep a relentless Nashoba attack at bay.

The Squirt 4's will look to continue their winning streak this weekend when they travel to Haverhill for a 7:35 a.m. faceoff on Saturday morning.

Mite X-1

Wilmington Mites X1 took the Methuen High School ice against some very familiar opponents, the Wilmington Mites X2. Benjamin Doucette was strong in net for the X1's from the opening puck drop through the final whistle holding a very potent offense off the board for most of the contest.

Several players had big offensive days for Wilmington. Brennan Walsh led the way scoring seven goals and adding an assist. Liam Milne picked up six point netting three goals to go along with three nifty assists.

Madelynne Sainato put two goals in the net and also added an assist. Jessica Martinson scored a fantastic



Jason Davey (with puck) looks for the play to Jake Glinner during a recently played Pee Wee 2 Youth Hockey game. (courtesy photo).

goal and assisted on another. Patrick Hounsell wristed in a goal and set up a one-timer goal with a slick one handed pass.

Bruce Green Audette finished an end to end rush to score a goal. Aidan Guyette fired home a rebound to light the lamp. The Wildcats also got a great two way performance from Zachary Mackell while Gavin Russell and Jack Martinson continued to impress with their solid play.

Massachusetts Hockey has joined with OneGoal and USA Hockey to create an opportunity on Sunday, November 9, 2014, for families to come to Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington MA and Try Hockey for Free! This free trial has been created specifically for children ages 4-9 years old who are interested in trying hockey for the first time.

The event will take place from 2:55 to 4:40 pm with registration beginning at 2:30 pm, all at the Ristuccia Arena.

While we encourage those who have access to a set of equipment, please feel free

Pop Warner A Team blanks AB, 14-0

The Wilmington Wildcat A team halted a two game losing streak and got back to their winning ways by defeating Acton-Boxborough (A-B) 14-0 on a day when both teams had to battle not just each other but the weather as well.

The game was played in Burlington last Saturday in a driving rain with freezing temperatures. The win allows Wilmington to advance to the Eastern Mass Semifinals where they will face Everett and Reading will face Lawrence.

A-B won the toss and deferred to the second half so Wilmington took the ball to start the game. A return by Frankie Irizarry started the Wilmington drive on their own 38 yard line.

The Wildcats came out with their starting offense: Kyle Kenyon at Center, Owen Steen and Colin Rooney at Guard, Michael Steen and Chris Medeiros at Tackle, Adam Bishop at Tight End, Frankie Irizarry and Nick Kullman at Wide Receiver, Andrew Sullivan at Quarterback, Pete Marino at Fullback and Joey Dumoulin at Tailback.

After two straight games where the starting offense failed to score, the Wildcats came out with a methodical 12 play, 62 yard drive that culminated with Sullivan dialing up his own number from the quarterback and sneaking it into the endzone to give Wilmington a 6-0 lead. The PAT by Bishop was good and the Wildcats took an 8-0 lead.

The defense came out and immediately shut down A-B. The defensive line, led by Irizarry, Michael and Owen Steen, Medeiros, Jake Timmons and Omar Eldaly gave fits to the A-B offensive line while linebackers Dumoulin, Marino, Kenyon and Bailey Smith stifled the A-B running game.

A-B went three-and-out and were forced to punt but a miscue on special teams where the punt by A-B hit a Wilmington player gave A-B the ball back with good field position.

The defense stayed on the field and continued to shut down the A-B offense. Devin Clerico and Kyle Munro were solid at corner locking up on the A-B receivers while Sullivan played safety and came up with a couple of big touchdown saving tackles on the day.

The offense came back on the field and the Wildcats immediately went with their second offensive group that included Sean Kelley at Quarterback, Randall Vega, Smith and Munro at Running back, Will Ameral (a Burlington resident who has been playing with Wilmington this season because Burlington does not have a team. Will got to play on his home field.) at Center, Ben Stafford and Max Caso at Guard, Michael Smolinsky and Eldaly at Tackle, and Chris Stokes and Jason Marquard at Tight End.

A loss on first down set up a second-and-long situation for Wilmington but solid runs by Smith and Vega gave Wilmington a manageable fourth-and-three and the Wildcats came up inches short of the first down.

The A-B offense came back out on the field and had a solid drive. They completed a long pass to set them up deep in Wildcat territory but once again, the Wilmington defense shut down the A-B offense.

Although the offense struggled into the fourth quarter, the defense was solid as they pitched their fifth shutout in nine games this season.

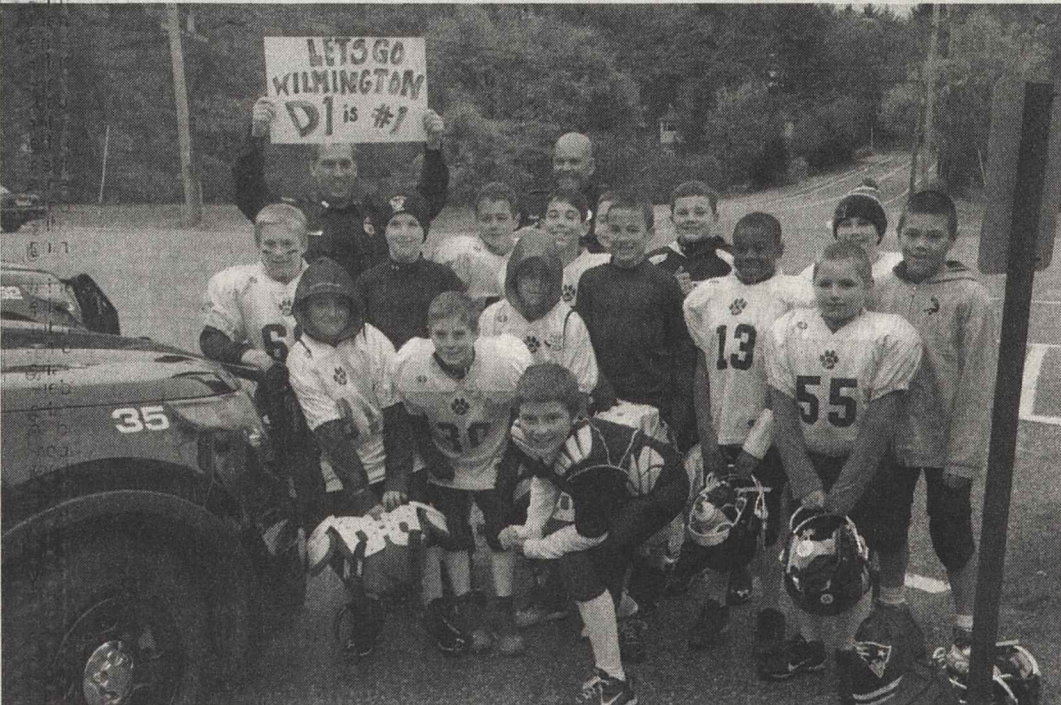
The Wildcats tacked on a late touchdown on a long run by Dumoulin in the fourth



Above, a host of Wildcats making a tackle on the A-B running back and to the right, Andrew Sullivan leaps over some defenders while carrying the ball for the A Pop Warner team. (courtesy photos).

quarter to put the game out of reach. It was Dumoulin's team leading ninth rushing touchdown of the season. The Wildcats took a 14-0 lead and that was the final score of the game.

Wilmington will move on to face a tough test against the Everett Crimson Tide in the semifinals of the Eastern Mass Conference.

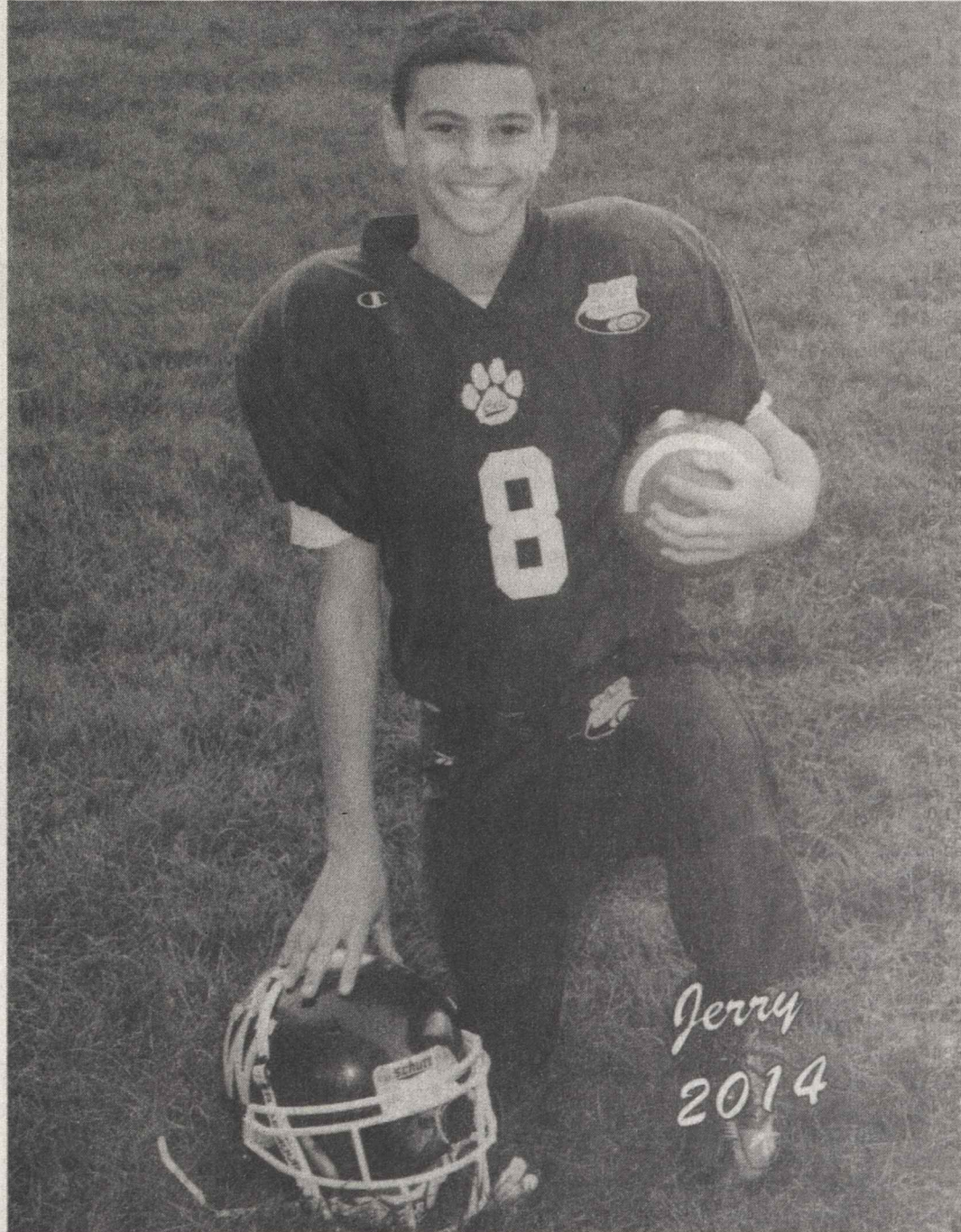


The Wilmington D1 Pop Warner team gathered together before heading off to their playoff game on Saturday. The team received a police escort from Officers Ahern and Alpers. The members of the team include, in front of the Officers, Nathan Ford, Jack Rooney, Marcello Misuraca, Alfonso Gambale, Ryan LaRoche, Gavin Erickson, Michael Lee and Jake Warford; Middle row, Keegan Gray, Devon McLaughlin, Mikey Hersom, Ryan LeBlanc, Diondre Turner, Justin Aberle and front row, Dylan Timmons. Missing because he was late but played in the game is Donovan Luna. (courtesy photo).

Copson places second at PP&K

Jerry Copson (right) placed second at the Regional NFL Pnt, Pass and Kick competition at Gillette Stadium recently. The event was Sponsored by NE Pop Warner. Jerry is the son of Cheryl Copson of Wilmington. He was invited to the Pats-Bears game afterwards.

(courtesy photo).



Tewksbury Youth Soccer travel teams weekly highlights

TYSL Trivia Night is Back - November 13th TYSL will hold it's Trivia Night Fundraiser on Thursday, November 13th at the Tewksbury Country Club (TCC) from 7-11pm.

Tables of ten are \$100 or \$12 per person if you don't have a table group. Raffles will be available (if you have an item for a raffle, please contact Fundraising Director, Nicole Sessa).

TCC will have drinks for sale. You may bring in non-perishable food items for your table. Snacks will be available. Entertainment will be provided by Jaryd Palmer. It is a fun night...sign up today before all seats are sold out! Contact Nicole at fundraising@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org

GU12-4

Westford 2, Tewksbury 1

With two games left in the regular season the Tewksbury girls U12-4 travel team headed to Westford for their second meeting of the season. The Tigers rolled into Westford 5-1-1 for the season and in first place.

The Tigers were led onto the field by game captains Julie Figucia, Hannah Leydon and Tory Sweeney. With a thin side line Marykate Callinan got the start in goal.

Both teams started off strong with Westford getting a quick shot on goal that was stopped by Callinan. With strong offensive pressure

coming from the combined forward and midfield line of Hannah Leydon, Tory Sweeney, Ryan Williams, Klara Holden and Caitlyn Finnegan the Tigers could not find the net to score.

Both teams battled at the top of the Westford penalty box for nearly ten minutes with no scoring luck for the Tigers.

The defensive line of Emma Fleming, Julie Figucia and Mackenzie Dawson kept Westford at bay while Callinan turned away multiple shots. Eighteen minutes into the first half Westford was able to work past Mackenzie Dawson who got caught high in the defensive third of the field and Westford was able to place low shot past Callinan to take a 1-nil lead.

After the restart at mid-field, both teams fought in the middle third of the field with no avail for either side. The half closed with Westford leading 1-nil.

With the restart of the game Westford started out quickly and placed a hard shot on net, which was turned away by Klara Holden who took over the goalkeeper duties. Once again a battle in the middle third of the field ensued with both teams struggling to gain an advantage.

Hannah Leydon and Marykate Callinan had the Tigers best scoring chances midway through the second half. However Westford was able to work a passing combination past the Tigers

defense and scored off Klara Holden to take a 2-0 lead.

Despite being down two goals the Tigers continued to battle back and Emma Fleming was able to pass Callinan the ball from the defensive third of the field. Callinan then worked pass the Westford midfield and defensive lines to score the Tigers first goal of the game.

With new life, the Tigers continued to fight their way into the offensive third of the field to have their shots miss wide. Klara Holden was able to hold Westford to the one goal in the second.

Tewksbury 5, Wakefield 2

With the Tewksbury girls U12-4 travel team returning home for their final game of the season. The Tigers were lead onto the field by game captains, Marykate Callinan, Mackenzie Dawson and Arianna Dawson.

The Tigers also received good news concerning Arianna Dawson who has been sidelined with a knee injury all season. Dawson will be cleared to return to the team for the spring season.

With Wakefield starting off with the ball Maddie Robillard saw action quickly as the Tigers starting goalkeeper. Robillard stopped the quick advance from Wakefield by smothering several loose balls in the penalty box.

As the rain intensified so did the offensive pressure on both sides of the ball with shots on goal coming from

Hannah, Leydon, Klara Holden, Tory Sweeney, and Marykate Callinan.

The midfield line of Jade Owirka, Caitlyn Finnegan, and Ryan Williams also helped with supporting the offence with their physical play.

The Tigers also had strong defensive play from Julie Figucia, Emma Fleming and Mackenzie Dawson. Maddie Robillard made several key saves to help keep Wakefield off the scoreboard. Twelve minutes into the half Marykate Callinan netted the first goal for the Tigers as she weaved her way through the Wakefield defense to place a shot past the Wakefield goalkeeper.

With the 1-0 lead both teams battled it out in the middle third of the field. Tory Sweeney nearly added to the tally but her goal was recalled for an offside violation. With the first half expiring the Tigers walked off the field with a 1-0 lead.

With the Tigers in possession of the ball for the start of the second half the Tigers wasted no time to pressure Wakefield. Marykate Callinan worked the ball down the right sideline, she then crossed the ball to Ryan William who then fed a pass to Hannah Leydon who knocked the ball past the Wakefield goalkeeper to take a 2-nil lead forty seven

seconds into the half. Jade Owirka made several key saves in the second half when she took over the goalkeeper duties. But Wakefield

continued to battle back and was able to work around the Tigers defense to score two goals in three minutes and to tie the game 2-2.

With the game tied the Tigers fought back to reclaim the lead. After knocking a shot wide of the net Klara Holden gathered the ball at the top of the Wakefield penalty box on their goal kick and scored the Tigers third goal of the game to take the lead back half way through the second half.

Despite the slick conditions Owirka continued to turn away the Wakefield advances by making several saves on the wet ball. With the game momentum in the favor of the Tigers both Caitlyn Finnegan and Ryan Williams added their mark to the game by scoring goals four and five, each unassisted. With a solid lead the Tigers fell back to a 3-3-1 system to help maintain the lead.

With the match ending the Tigers walk off the field with a 5-2 victory and finishing their season 6-2-1 and in second place in their division.

GU12-3

Tewksbury 4, Reading 2

The GU12-3 team started quickly, scoring in the first 2 minutes of the game. Abby Hayes crossed the ball to Abby Hansbury who touched the ball past the Reading goalie.

Reading evened the score, but Aliana Kennen's persis-

tance against the defense earned Tewksbury a direct kick outside the goalie box. Makenna Rosberg drained the kick into the goal to put Tewksbury up 2-1. Soon after, Rosberg crossed to Kennen who beat the goalie to the ball and buried Tewksbury's third goal.

Reading again came back, scoring a goal to make the score 3-2. Tewksbury was again granted a direct kick after a Reading hand ball, and Kennen landed her kick over the keeper's head to put Tewksbury up 4-2 before the end of the half.

Tewksbury had more scoring chances in the second half. Jess Scholl played hard and had two shots that missed the mark. Midfielders Megan Boudreau and Erica Hinkle pushed passes to the forwards. Abby Hayes, Abby Hansbury and Maci Chapman used quick footwork to beat defenders on the wing. Alex Fowler and Christina Wentworth proved to be a determined passing combo, passing around defenders and earning Wentworth a shot that went wide. Isabel DeSisto and Michelle Hinkle played tough, relentless defense.

Ashley Talbot's defense was strong, constantly harassing offensive players. Erica Hinkle and Michelle Hinkle split keeper duties in the first half, while Kennen's aggressive goal-tending in the second half kept Reading off the board to end the game 4-2.

Tewksbury Jr. Redmen Hockey team keeps up strong play

The Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA Hockey Team continued their strong play over the past weekend with a pair of wins, running their league record to 11-1-1, and overall record to 18-3-1.

On Saturday November 1st the Jr. Redmen hit the road for a battle with the Cambridge Falcons at Belmont High School and left the rink with a come from behind 5-4 win. The Jr. Redmen came out flying and had some early chances thanks to the hard work of Ryan Flynn, Matthew Cooke, and Brady Chapman but the Falcons' goalie was there to make the saves.

The Falcons created some offensive zone pressure of their own but the Jr. Redmen got great defensive efforts from Jonny Norwood and Jack Griffin early on in the game to keep the game scoreless through the first period.

The second period turned out to be another fast-paced, defensive-minded period. The Falcons had the better of the scoring chances early

on in the second period but Jr. Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe made a series of saves that even had the Cambridge fans cheering for him.

The Jr. Redmen nearly took a 1-0 lead with just over three minutes to play in the second period when Billy Doherty fired a hard wrister off the crossbar. The third period ended up being an offensive outburst as the two teams combined for nine goals.

The Falcons scored two quick goals early in the final period to take a 2-0 lead. The Jr. Redmen then erupted for five straight goals in a four-minute span. Will Rosato got things started for the Jr. Redmen as he buried a one-timer from the right post, assists to Andrew Della Piana and Daniel Kierce.

Conor Cremin scored just 45 seconds later to tie the game 2-2, as he beat the Falcon goaltender on a breakaway, assists to Billy Doherty and James Kierce. Jason Cooke gave the Jr. Redmen their first lead of

the game, 3-2, with 4:02 left in the game as he unleashed a bomb from the high slot that the goalie never saw, assist to Andrew Grieco.

Conor Cremin continued the offensive onslaught just 33 seconds later as he made a great individual effort that started in his own defensive zone. Cremin blocked a shot in the high slot that saw the puck bounce out to center ice. Cremin then used his incredible speed to win a race for the puck and he skated in alone. Cremin made no mistake on the breakaway as he scored his 2nd goal of the game for the 4-2 lead.

Jason Cooke closed out the scoring for the Jr. Redmen as he scored his second goal of the game, assists on the goal going to Andrew Grieco and Will Rosato. The Falcons battled right back and scored with just over two minutes to play on the powerplay to make the score 5-3.

The Falcons then pulled their goalie and were able to cut the lead to 5-4 but the Jr.

Redmen got some great defensive efforts in the final 1:40 of the game from Jonny Norwood, Jack Griffin, Brady Chapman, Matthew Cooke, and Ryan Flynn to skate off the ice with a 5-4 win.

The Jr. Redmen were back at the rink Sunday morning November 2nd for a battle with the Waltham Hawks. The Jr. Redmen knew they'd have to be at their best against a very talented Hawks' team.

The Jr. Redmen controlled play early in the game getting two great scoring chances from the line of James Kierce, Conor Cremin, and Billy Doherty. The Hawks battled back and got on the scoreboard first with 7:38 left in the opening period.

The Jr. Redmen fought right back and tied that game 1-1 just 1:16 later when Jason Cooke scored a power-play goal, assists to Andrew Della Piana and Jack Griffin. The Hawks had the better chances late in the 1st period but the Jr. Redmen

once again got great goal-tending from Ben O'Keefe to keep the game tied 1-1 after one period.

The second period was a high-scoring battle as the teams combined for five goals. The Hawks regained their lead with 7:38 left to play in the period. The Jr. Redmen then went on one of their typical scoring sprees as they scored four consecutive goals in a span of 4:45.

Brady Chapman got things started for the Jr. Redmen with 5:21 left in the second period as he skated in alone on a breakaway and fired a beautiful wrist shot into the corner of the net, assist to Andrew Grieco on the goal. Chapman scored his second goal of the game just 17 seconds later as he buried a rebound over the sliding Hawks' goalie, assist on the goal going to Ryan Flynn.

Andrew Della Piana gave the Jr. Redmen a 4-2 lead with 3:03 left in the period, assists to Jason Cooke and Will Rosato. Ryan Flynn closed out the second period scoring spree for the Jr.

Redmen as he fired a wrist shot from his knees past the Hawks' goalie for the 5-2 lead, assists going to Matthew Cooke and Brady Chapman.

The Hawks came out flying in the third period and quickly scored to cut the lead to 5-3. The Jr. Redmen battled right back and regained their 3-goal lead with some beautiful passing from the line of Billy Doherty, Conor Cremin, and James Kierce. Doherty started the play with a great neutral zone cross-ice pass to Cremin. Cremin skated in and slid a pretty pass under the sliding defenseman to Kierce, who wasted no time in firing a hard wrister past the goalie for the 6-3 lead.

The Hawks had offensive zone pressure late in the game but they were unable to get past the rock solid defensive crew of Jonny Norwood, Andrew Grieco, Jack Griffin, and Daniel Kierce, who all made great plays to preserve the 6-3 win for the Jr. Redmen.

Tewksbury Youth Football wraps up another successful season

Junior Division

5th & 6th Grade

Tewksbury Red takes the Northeast Junior High Football Championship capping an unbelievable 9-0 season.

Red Pride 14, Sanborn 0

The Tewksbury Junior Red Pride completed an undefeated season with a 14-0 victory over the Sanborn Little Indians capturing the Northeast Junior High Football League Junior Division Championship. While the Red Pride B squad fell 22-6 in the opening contest to the visitors.

In their championship run the impressive Red Pride A team collected 202 points while defensively only allowing 18 total points during the 9-0 campaign. This defense forced six shutouts including letting up zero points in the post season.

After trading opportunities with Sanborn at midfield the Red Pride sideline erupted when Ethan Exilhomme took a hand-off and raced 40

yards to break the scoreless tie. The two-point conversion was good when quarterback Mark Bradley evaded the Sanborn pressure and connected with Kyle Darrigo who bulled his way in to the end zone. The Red would strike again before half.

Exilhomme continued his excellence earning his second touchdown of the morning by diving across the goal line eluding a would be tackler. Exilhomme finished the day with over 130 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Defense certainly won this championship as they shut out the formidable Sanborn offensive attack. Spearheading several defense stands was the defensive line of Anthony Op, Gavin Thomasset, Steve Arsenaault, Lucas Tryder and Cameron Cimmino. Making several key tackles for loss was cornerback and emotional leader Will McKay.

Also shutting down any momentum building attempts was Kyle McHugh,

Dan Fleming, Colin Bozek, Exilhomme and Bradley.

Fittingly it was the defense that ended any chance for a Sanborn comeback when Thomasset recovered a fumble with less than 2twwomins in the contest allowing the Red Pride to take a knee from the victory formation and cap off the undefeated season and earn the 2014 NJHFL Junior Championship.

Sanborn 22, Red Pride JV 6

The B squad, who advanced along with the A team, lost there contest with the Sanborn Indians 22-6. However, given needed position changes and players being reallocated to the A squad the B team led by Brady Renn, Aiden Leffler, and Cole Kimtas showed much promise in this loss.

Sustaining drives were made possible by a sold offensive line of Shamus Covell, Joe Delucia, Ben Svendsen, Aidan Leffler and Colin Fullerton. Making

Senior Division

7th & 8th Grade

Souhegan 18, Red Pride JV 8

The Tewksbury Red Pride JV closed out a tremendous season on a sour note falling to Souhegan 18-8 on a very cold and blustery day. Tewksbury got off to a slow start all around as the offensive line could not contain the onslaught of defenders making the Tewksbury offense ineffective.

Meanwhile, the defense was able to hold its own for the most part but uncharacteristically gave up two big

plays for touchdowns. Tewksbury found itself down at the half 12-0.

The second half started the same way with Souhegan hitting on another big play for a 18-0 lead. But then the real Tewksbury team showed up. The defense started to lay down the hammer with big plays for losses turned in by Rob Kimtis, Matt Brennan and James Mackenzie.

On a fourth down play, Nicky Iannacci shot up from his safety position to make a textbook open field tackle on a wide receiver screen to blow up what looked to be another big play and turn the ball over on downs.

Then the offense started to figure things out as the offensive line of Ryan Day, Santino Garofalo, Owen Gilligan, Ryan Keane, Mike Rosa and Kyle Scrooc started to give QB Nolan Timmons time to operate.

The offense found its groove with its short passing game with slants to Aidan Doherty and Paul Manzi

moving the ball downfield. Doherty ended the drive with a 8-yard TD reception and Tyler Keough added the 2 pt conversion on a nifty catch and run, pulling Tewksbury to within ten points.

The defense, with contributions from Dustan Bere, Jacob Bragg, Joe Branchaud, Ryan Briley, Anthony Diminico, Pat Fleming, Matt Houghton, Anthony Iannacci, Jake Kaiser, Evan Mantel, Rich Markwarth, Sean Oliveira, Sean Phaneuf, Matt Rosemond, Brodie Tirrell and Kenny Wilson, was able to get the ball right back to the offense. A long pass play to Shane Aylward brought the ball down to the redzone but the drive stalled there and the comeback attempt fell short.

Despite the loss, the JV squad ended the season with an impressive 6-2 record.

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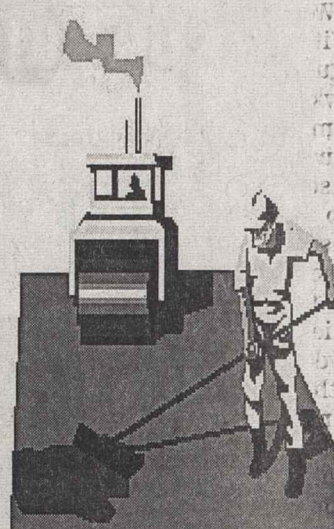
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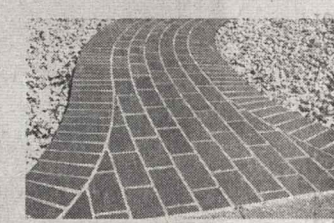
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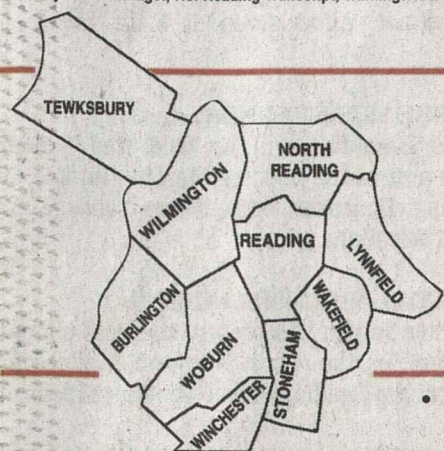
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Weiss Farm 40B battle rages in Stoneham

By GORDON VINCENT

Franklin Street, near Stoneham High School and the Melrose line.

STONEHAM - The town of Stoneham's year-long battle against a 264-unit rental housing development that has once again called into question whether the objective of state's so-called "anti-snob" zoning law Chapter 40B is to create affordable housing, or to provide developers with a tool that allows them to skirt local zoning controls.

There are two key events as the town continues its fight against Braintree developer John M. Corcoran & Co., which has a pending agreement to purchase a 25.67-acre parcel at Weiss Farm off

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Zoning Board of Appeals - the local agency which is often the only line of defense against state comprehensive permits filed under 40B - will resume deliberations about the "Commons at Weiss Farm" project.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, the state Housing Appeals Committee will hold a hearing on the ZBA's appeal of the state Dept. of Housing & Community Development's (DHCD) decision earlier this year to reject the town's claim that the Weiss Farm project is



WEISS FARM IS LOCATED ON FRANKLIN STREET in Stoneham across from Stoneham High School. The proposal would build 264 units on 25+ acres.

not "consistent with local needs." The hearing will take place at 10 a.m. at the DHCD's offices in Boston.

Town officials contend the Weiss Farm project is not eligible for a Chapter 40B filing because Stoneham has already met the criteria for affordable housing.

Chapter 40B

Enacted in 1969, state law Chapter 40B is designed to address the shortage of affordable housing in Massachusetts, which by 2003 was still the least affordable state in which to rent an apartment, according to a study by the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

The law essentially permits developers to bypass local zoning controls in exchange for designating between 20-25 percent of the units as "affordable," the standard of which is annual earnings of no more than 80 percent of the median state income, which as of 2007 was \$66,150 for a family of four.

In principle, state residents generally support the law. In 2010, voters overwhelmingly (58 percent to 42 percent)

rejected the repeal of Chapter 40B. Supporters, including all three gubernatorial candidates that year, coalesced under the Campaign to Protect the Affordable Housing Law.

At the local level, however, reaction to Chapter 40B filings has been quite different. For years, Woburn battled a developer that wanted to put as many as 620 apartment on a parcel at Whispering Hill off Cambridge Road in West Woburn owned by Northeastern University. The city eventually got the number of units reduced to a point where the project was no longer economically-viable for the developer, and the proposal was scrapped. Four years ago, the city purchased the Whispering Hill property and recently opened a playing field there.

In North Woburn, however, the city has been battling for the past 14 years with a developer to reduce or eliminate a proposed 168-unit project at 1042 Main St.

In order to forego a Chapter 40B filing, a community must document that either 10 percent of its housing stock or 1.5-percent of its buildable land mass is devoted to projects with affordable housing. Stoneham does not qualify for the former, as according to DHCD, only 5.3 percent of its housing stock qualifies as affordable. The crux of Stoneham's argument before the HAC is whether the town meets the buildable land mass quotient.

"That's the holy grail in Chapter 40B permits. It turns the [balance of] power away from the applicant and to the town," said Jon Witten, an affordable housing legal specialist hired by the town, of the significance of meeting the statutory requirements.

"If the town is [determined to have affordable housing] consistent with local needs, the applicant cannot appeal. The definition of consistent with local needs does not mean the board can reject the application out-of-hand. What it does mean is that the applicant does not have a right to appeal an unfavorable decision," Witten continued.

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Movie Reviews

"Nightcrawler"

by Paul Feely



WHEN LOS ANGELES MISFIT LOUIS BLOOM stumbles upon this world by accident one night, he instantly knows he has found his calling.

"NIGHTCRAWLER"

Part scathing media satire, part scorching crime thriller, *Nightcrawler* portrays the ghoulish nocturnal world of the freelance camera crews who supply sensation-hungry TV stations with footage of crashes, fires, shootings and other scenes of urban mayhem.

When Los Angeles misfit Louis Bloom stumbles upon this world by accident one night, he instantly knows he has found his calling. Played with nervy intensity by a rawboned, angular Jake Gyllenhaal, Bloom is a beady-eyed outsider desperate to make his way in life and not at all scrupulous how he does so.

A self-taught, so-called expert on several subjects, he is fluent in the jargon of self-help manuals and corporate mission statements. Cynical TV news editor Nina Romina (Rene Russo) isn't swayed by the spiel when he brings her footage showing the bloody aftermath of a carjacking, but she is impressed by his eye for carnage.

An aging veteran clinging to her career by her painted nails, she knows that stoking fear pulls in viewers. "Think of our newscast as a screaming woman running down the street

with her throat cut," she tells Bloom, urging him to film events that depict urban crime creeping into the suburbs, preferably with a white victim and an ethnic minority perpetrator.

Hiring the naïve, homeless Rick (Riz Ahmed) as his assistant, his car kitted out with police radio scanner and cameras, Bloom prowls the LA freeways looking for havoc and gore, unabashed about breaking the law himself if it secures him a grisly scoop.

As Bloom steps further and further over the ethical line, screenwriter-turned-director Dan Gilroy (co-writer of *The Bourne Legacy*, directed by his brother Tony) ratchets up the tension, while cinematographer Robert Elswit gives the electrified LA nightscape a hellish beauty. But the thrills and dazzle of high-speed car chases and shootouts don't distract from the film's satirical, admonitory aim.

With his unblinking gaze and creepy body language, Gyllenhaal's ruthless scavenger is clearly a psychopath, but the media culture that encourages and rewards him is much scarier.

"FURY"

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"Fury" is on one of the

great war/action films, a hard look at the blood, guts and terror of combat.

But writer/director David Ayer ("Training Day," "End of Watch") is aiming for more. He wants to show how combat dehumanizes the individuals who must do the dirty work.

We are introduced to the five-man crew of *Fury*, a Sherman tank, on a German battlefield in the spring of 1945, during the last gasps of the war. The tank commander, Sgt. Don "Wardaddy" Collier (Brad Pitt), makes short, silent work of a passing German officer (a knife in the eyeball does the trick). He then climbs back into the tank occupied by three living crewmen and the headless corpse of a fourth.

These characters are borderline cartoonish. Only some terrific acting keeps "Fury" from spinning off into pure goofiness.

Into this drops an innocent, Norman Ellison (Logan Lerman), a clerk/typist who is expected — without training — to drive a tank and mow down Germans. The kid must learn the hard way to shoot first if he and his crew mates are going to survive. The question is whether he'll sacrifice his humanity along the way.

In a long and very tense scene set in an apartment, two young German women (Anamaria Marinca, Alicia von Rittberg) quite sensibly view the newly arrived Yanks as potential murderers and sexual predators. Pitt is terrific as Wardaddy, who in front of his men is a die-hard killing machine

(he forces the new kid to execute a quivering German POW) but collapses in convulsive sobs when given a moment alone.

It's time for Christmas Fairs in area

ANNUAL CHURCH FAIR IN WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue, is hold its annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be crafts, knit goods, white elephant, used jewelry, children's activities, baked goods, hot coffee, pastries and a delicious luncheon.

HOLIDAY FAIR IN STONEHAM NOV. 14 - 15

The First Congregational Church in Stoneham is hosting its annual Holiday Fair on Friday, November 14 from 7 - 9 p.m. with a homemade pie social and Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with holiday crafts, jewelry, toys, books, children's clothing, knit goods, and white elephant including lunch. There will be a roast beef supper on Saturday at 6 p.m.

For more information, or to reserve tickets call 781-438-0097. Free.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD FALL FAIR

The Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn Street in Reading, will hold a Fall-day Fair on Friday, November 14 from 6 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be an outstanding variety of crafts, baked goods, vendors, music and more.

ST. ATHANASIUS CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIRE

St. Athanasius Church, 300 Haverhill Street in Reading, will hold a Christmas Faire on Friday, November 21 from 5 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The New England Country crafts store and Snowflake Boutique will have an array of gift and decorating ideas for the Christmas season.

Look for one-of-a-kind handmade knit and crochet items for that special someone. Kids will be thrilled to find a gently used toy at the North Pole Toy Shoppe.

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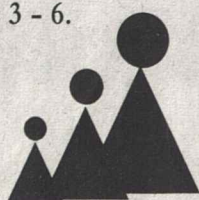
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A Family Pancake Breakfast will be held this Sunday, November 9 from 8 - 11 a.m. at the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 haven Street in Reading. Pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage and toast will be served. \$7 for adults.

"READING IN THE CIVIL WAR" DISCUSSED

The Friends of Parker Tavern will present the final chapter in the series "Reading in the Civil War" on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant Street.

There will be a presentation about some of the Reading men who served in the war as Andrew Sharpshooters, on the Northern Frontier, and personal stories of Reading's GAR Post. Refreshments will be served. Free.

FREE ADMISSION FOR VETS AT OSV VETERANS DAY

Old Sturbridge Village will offer free admission to veterans, active military personnel and their families (up to 6 people) on Veterans Day, Tuesday, November 11.

Historians will fire vintage firearms and perform martial music covering 300 years of America's military history. A display of military uniforms from the American Revolution to the Gulf War will be on exhibit.

For more information call 800-SEE-1830 or visit www.osv.org.

LIVEWIRES PRESENTS IDEAS FOR HOLIDAY HELP

On Tuesday, November 18 Livewires presents Holiday Help at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Center, 49 Pleasant street in Reading.

Whether you want to be the host with the most or the perfect guest, come out for a night of Holiday Help. Get ideas on decorating, wine and cheese pairings, hostess gifts, and setting a beautiful table.

Join local business owners for a festive evening of flower arranging, appetizers, chocolates, a free raffle and more.

Featured will be: Leslie Leahy of The Hitching Post, Erin Calvo Baci of The Chocolate Truffle, Todd Brooks of The Wine Shop and Jody Palange Roffi of Florist.

This event is free an open to the public thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Friends of the Reading Public Library. Seats are limited, come early!

UU CHURCH AUCTION NOVEMBER 8 IN WAKEFIELD

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield's twelfth Annual Church Auction will be held this Saturday, November 8 in the Church Hall beginning with an auction preview and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. and followed by a live auction at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a group of friends and enjoy homemade chili, pizza, desserts and beverages on sale throughout the evening.

The Church is located at 326 Main Street. All are welcome to attend.

ART ASSN. AUTUMN SHOW & SALE FRIDAY TO SUNDAY

The Reading Art Association Autumn Show returns November 7th weekend with artwork of over 90 artist members representing surrounding towns and cities.

The show will be held at the Congregational Church, 25 Sanborn Street in Reading, side door, on Friday November 7 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Saturday, November 8 from 10 am. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 9 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The Friday night show will open with a reception, refreshments and music by Lucinda Elert of Reading on the piano.

Anthony Accettullo has donated a still life oil painting for the raffle.

Original works of framed art, mini-art, unframed artwork and hand painted note cards will be on display and for sale.

KRIS KRINGLE FAIR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading at the corner of Woburn Street and Summer Avenue is hosting its annual Kris Kringle Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 8.

Get your holiday shopping off to a fun and festive start. There's a jewelry boutique, books, raffles, a country store, kids toys and games, baked goods and refreshments, live entertainment and so much more.

It is free and open to the public.

SINGLE SQUARES GIVING DANCE NOVEMBER 22

The Single Squares will hold a Giving Thanks - can goods donation, dance on Saturday, November 22 with mainstream with 2 PL TIPS from 9 - 10:30 p.m.

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The location is St. Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Reading. Admission is \$7 per person.

WOMEN'S CLUB CRAFT FAIR SATURDAY, NOV. 22

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club's annual Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 22 at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be crafters and vendors from all over New England, face painting, a bake table, many raffles including an iPad Mini, get away weekend to Waterville Valley, a basket of cheer.

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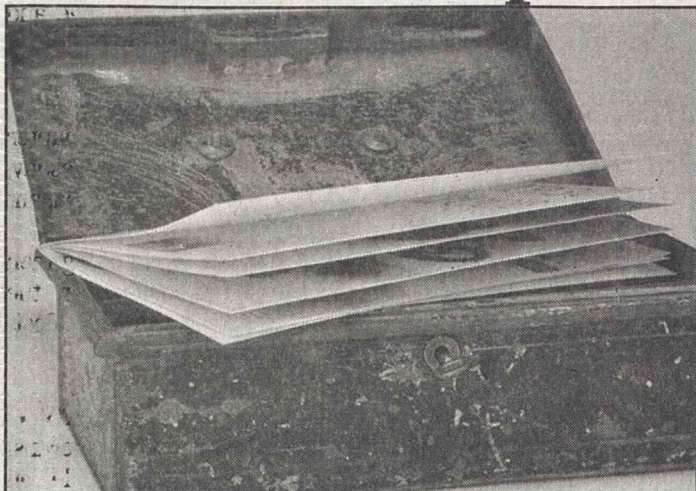
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Thursday, Nov. 13th in Stoneham Historical Society meeting to display local Time Capsule



The 1954 Time Capsule Tour will make a stop at the Stoneham Historical Society monthly meeting on Thursday, November 13th along with a Document Preservation Expert.

The capsule was recently opened and contents revealed to the excitement of those in attendance. If you missed the event, Jeanne Craigie, Chair of the Stoneham School Committee and Chair of the School Building project will bring the capsule and a sample of the very well-preserved items (including a variety of issues of the Stoneham Independent) to the Museum.

Ironically, Kelly Turner, Preservation Librarian at the State Library of MA and local resident had already been booked as the special guest speaker and will outline the basics of all you need to know in order to take care of your own precious photos, documents, scrapbooks and more.

This evening will be a wonderful opportunity to "step back in time" in a comfortable and friendly environment.

Doors open at 7 PM to view the exhibits, enjoy Time Capsule items and reminisce with others. Members and invited guests will be enjoying the Annual "Harvest Delights" - a dessert social beginning at 6:30 PM.

Advanced reservations are required by 11/10 by phoning Susan @ 781-438-7690. There will be a brief business meeting beginning at 7:15 pm followed by Jeanne's summary of the discovery and opening of the Time Capsule.

The special guest speaker will then share her personal experiences on repairing historical materials as well as offer tips on low cost, easy ways to preserve personal collections for future generations to enjoy.

The Stoneham Historical Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Pride in our past; faith in our future" since 1922. Questions about membership, volunteering, the collection, upcoming programs or other may be addressed on www.stonehamhistory.webs.com.

Any ideas and comments are both greatly needed and appreciated by email @ info@stonehamhistory.org or even mailing a note.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

STONE ON A ROLL, THREAT NOT AND ROUTE AWAKENINGS

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

YOUTH REF' OF THE YEAR (WILMINGTON)

"Many times adversity or in this case a sports injury, can turn into a life-changing ordeal," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"And that's just what happened to Wilmington resident Megan Stone.

"Five years ago she hurt her knee playing hockey which ultimately ended her sports career both on the ice and on the soccer field.

"Two years after that happened, she wanted a job and instead of going to Market Basket, she elected to join her younger sister and becoming a youth soccer official. Since that decision was made, Stone has made quite the impact not only within the town, but in the state.

"In fact this past week she was named the US Youth Soccer Young Referee of the Year.

"She won't receive her award until December 7th at the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Annual Banquet held in Leominster, but until then the 18-year-old senior student at Austin Prep High School, can enjoy this incredible accomplishment.

"... I was doing my French homework and I got an email saying I was named the Massachusetts Youth Referee of the Year and I thought it was a joke," she said. "It was very exciting. I had never imagined that I would be nominated for it, let alone win it.

"I have only been doing it for three years and didn't think I stood out. To be honest, I was satisfied with not standing out. I like what I do and I don't do it for recognition or money."

"In order to be nominated for the award, one must meet certain requirements and criteria, including being a Certified Federation Referee for at least two years, and not turning 19 before August 1st. In addition, each nominee had to excel in three areas: Personal Development, Promoting the Game and Involvement in the Community.

"Wilmington Youth Soccer Board Member Tom Genthner was the one who nominated Stone and explained how she met all of those standards..."

"Besides her integrity and work ethic as a youth official, Stone excels outside of soccer as well. For the past five years she has served as a volunteer with the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program, including 44 hours over the six-week program this past year. She also volunteers as a CCD Teacher on Sunday nights, and works with her mother's company, mostly filing documents..."

CAP GAINS (WINCHESTER)
"Though testing found some high zinc areas in the southern portion and some

contaminated areas on the west side, Paul McKinlay, of VHB (Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc.) said there was no immediate threat to users of Skillings Field," notes the Winchester edition of the Woburn Daily Times.

"In fact, he said the DEP has given the town until 2019 to fix the problems.

"VHB proposed a two or three foot cap to deal with the contamination. McKinlay said that DEP usually favors three-foot caps, but may approve two feet of clean cover in conjunction with erosion control and/or marker layers to prevent exposure. The cap would include three inches of loam on the surface, a permanent erosion control blanket, three inches of additional loam to support vegetative growth, 18 inches of clean fill (may use existing soil), and a barrier (so people know where the contamination is).

"McKinlay and Jake San Antonio said that in areas of proposed pavement, the pavement and sub-base would act as the cap. They said with town approval, VHB would prepare a memorandum detailing the approach for DEP approval..."

SAFETY FOR SURE (WAKEFIELD)

"The Town of Wakefield recently completed a Safe Routes to School Program (SRTS) in the Dolbeare School area," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Woburn Daily Times."

"The Town and School Department worked with MassDOT to select a project and obtain funding for the SRTS program which promotes healthy alternatives for children and parents in their travels to and from

school.

"According to Wakefield DPW Director Richard Stinson, once the Town was selected for the program, MassDOT provided the engineering design and construction to the Town at no cost. The DPW worked with MassDOT to evaluate the plans, monitor construction, obtain construction easements and other tasks as needed. The design was submitted and construction began in April and was completed in August before the start of school.

"The Dolbeare School project included new sidewalks, new handicap ramps, two pedestrian lights, improvements to the lights at Vernon and Lowell, new traffic markings, and new signage.

"The Massachusetts Safe Routes to School program educates students, parents and community members on the value of walking and bicycling for travel to and from school. The Safe Routes to School Program (SRTS) collaborates with superintendents, public officials, principals, teachers, parents, school organizations, students, community stakeholders and neighbors on projects. The Massachusetts Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program helps to reduce congestion, air pollution, and traffic congestion near schools, while increasing the health, safety, and physical activity of elementary and middle school students."

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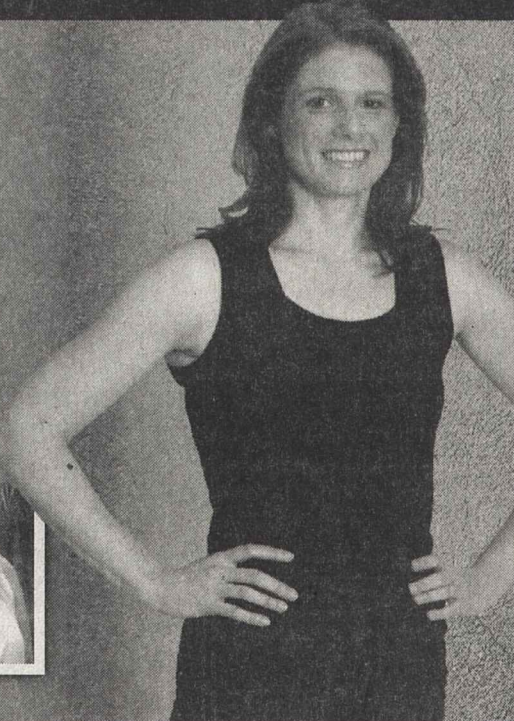
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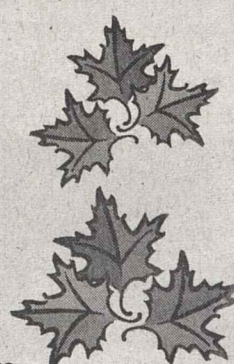
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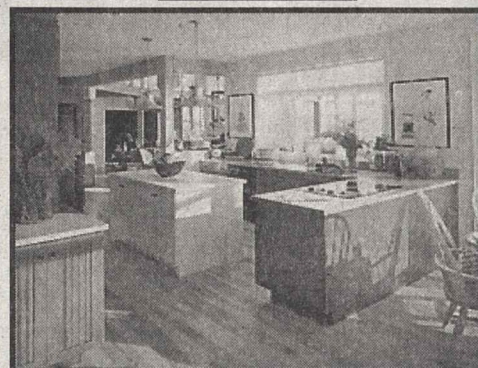
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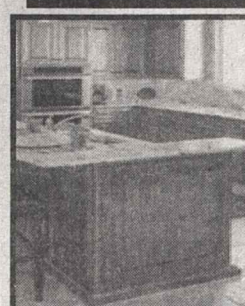
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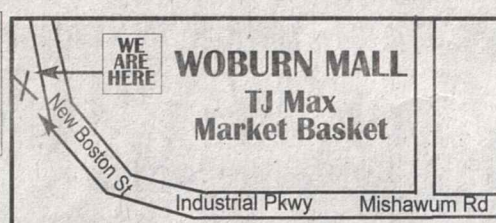
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Which was the only team to win two World Series in the 1980s? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Stonehill College women's cross country team, ranked No. 24 in this week's U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Division II poll, and ranked second in the East Region, posted a fourth-place finish at the 24th Boston Athletic Association Mayor's Cup, held at Franklin Park in Boston.

For the third time this season, sophomore Nicole Borofski (Plymouth, Massachusetts/Plymouth North) paced the Skyhawks, as she finished 27th overall with a time of 18:49 on the five-kilometer course. Borofski recorded the second-best finish among collegiate entries, behind only Chloe Boutelle of Saint Michael's College, who placed 26th.

Senior Brianna Ventura (Taunton, Massachusetts/Coyle & Cassidy), who led the way for Stonehill last weekend with her seventh-place finish at the Gates Farm NE-10 Preview Meet, turned in a 35th-place effort today and clocked in at 19:09.

SOPHOMORE ALEXANDRA BUONFIGLIO (LYNNFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS/LYNN FIELD) and freshman Julie Schultz (Billerica, Massachusetts/Billerica)

were the next two Skyhawks to cross the finish line, doing so back-to-back in 43rd and 44th-place, respectively. Buonfiglio earned a time of 19:21, while Schultz finished in 19:25.

Senior Brittany Ventura (Taunton, Massachusetts/Coyle & Cassidy) placed 48th with a time of 19:30, and junior Molly Hellman (Rumson, New Jersey/Rumson-Fair Haven Regional) posted a 19:45 mark, good for 57th overall. Stonehill placed fourth out of ten teams with a total of 129 points.

Placing four runners among the top 10 finishers, the Wentworth Institute of Technology men's cross country team amassed 55 points to finish second at the 2014 Commonwealth Coast Conference Men's Cross Country Championships, hosted by Gordon College.

The Leopards, who competed in this event last season as a non-scoring team due to their club status, were 29 points behind Roger Williams' 26 as the Hawks captured their 14th consecutive conference championship. The University of New England (72), Gordon (90), and Western New England (151) round out the top five schools.

Four of Wentworth's five scores came from freshman as Dan McSolla (Bridgewater, Mass.) finished sixth with a time of 27:38. Patrick Hopkins (Lansdale, Pa.) placed seventh as he was eight sec-

onds behind McSolla (27:46). Stephen Gencarelli (Westerly, R.I.) finished ninth (27:48), and Alex Robbins (Mansfield, Mass.) finished 10th, crossing the finish line in 27:52. All four of these runners were named All-CCC for their performance.

Sophomore Ben Cautela (Norwood, Mass.) finished 97th with a time of 33:25, while classmates **MIKE ZANNI (READING, MASS.)** was 99th (33:34), and Brian Ferullo (Pelham, N.H.) was 106th in the 125-runner field with a time of 34:55.

Wentworth will compete at the ECAC Championships next weekend in Westfield, Mass.

Need some help with the trivia question? It wasn't the New York Yankees.

The Stonehill College ice hockey team trimmed its deficit to one with two second period goals after trailing 3-0 in the opening period, but the University of Southern Maine held on for a 3-2 victory in non-conference men's ice hockey action at the USM Ice Arena.

Senior Kevin Aufiero (Canton, Massachusetts/Xaverian Brothers Academy) and junior

Robbie Dorgan (Ossining, New York/Ossining) scored power play goals for the Skyhawks, while senior Brendan Greene (Weymouth, Massachusetts/Catholic Memorial), juniors Richard Harris (Grand Island, New York/Kent School) and **GARRETT WHITE (NORTH READING, MASSACHUSETTS/MALDEN CATHOLIC)** and **FRESHMAN BRENDAN WHITE (NORTH READING, MASSACHUSETTS/KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY)** recorded assists.

For the second consecutive night, the Skyhawks dug themselves into a hole in the first period. In last night's season opener at the University of New England, the Nor'easters scored four times in the opening 12 minutes en route to a 4-1 victory. Tonight, the Huskies potted three goals in the first and forced the Skyhawks to play from behind the entire contest.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Los Angeles Dodgers.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Woburn High Class of 1979 to hold 35th Reunion

WOBURN - The Woburn High School Class of 1979 will hold its 35th Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Crowne Plaza in Woburn from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Tickets for the event are \$50 with advance sales only (no tickets at door).

Classmates are urged to bring a guest, spouse or friend. There is a cash bar.

A full menu will be offered with dinner stations highlighting the meal.

Checks for \$50 should be made out to WHS Class of 1979

and mailed by Nov. 15 to: Michelle Eovine 12 Parliament Lane Woburn, MA 01801 Additional information can be obtained from: John Beauchamp 781-771-6076 Vickie Lanza 603-818-8197 Michelle Eovine 781-572-8771 Hotel rooms are available at the Crowne Plaza with a discounted rate of \$99 plus tax for Class of '79 members. Cut-off time for room reservations is Nov. 15 (781-935-8760)

Wilmington Class of 1989 to hold 25th reunion

Wilmington Class of 1989 will host a 25th reunion on Wednesday, November 26, 2014 at the Wyndham Boston in Andover.

The Wyndham Boston in Andover is located at 123 Old

River Road, Andover, MA 01810, 978-975-3600.

The event will be from 7pm-12pm and tickets are \$35 through paypal; \$50 at door

For more information : wilmingtonhs1989@gmail.com

25th Annual Burbank YMCA 5k Classic

The 25th Annual Burbank YMCA 5k Classic will take place on Saturday, November 22nd

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Grilled Garlic Steak Salad



Beef up your grilled dinner options with a meaty salad. You'll find a feast for the eyes and the satisfaction of a flavorful meal.

1) Heat coals or gas grill for direct heat. In tightly covered container, shake all dressing ingredients; reserve 1/4 cup.

2) Cover and grill beef over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes, turning once, until desired doneness. In medium bowl, toss bell pepper and mushrooms with 2 tablespoons of the dressing; place in grill basket. Cover and grill vegetables 5 minutes, shaking grill basket to turn vegetables occasionally, until bell pepper is crisp-tender.

3) Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper; cut into 1/4-inch slices. Toss beef and reserved 1/4 cup dressing. In large bowl, place salad greens, vegetables and beef. Add remaining dressing; toss.

Expert Tips:

* Enjoy this sizzling summer salad with a crusty French baguette and tall glasses of iced tea.

* Bell peppers are available in a rainbow of colors, such as red, yellow, green, orange, purple and chocolate brown. Pick whatever color you like, or use a variety!

Nutrition Information

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories220 (Calories from Fat130), Total Fat15g (Saturated Fat2 12g, Trans Fat0g), Cholesterol140mg Sodium140mg Total Carbohydrate5g (Dietary Fiber2g Sugars3g), Protein17g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A70%; Vitamin C50%; Calcium4%; Iron15%; Exchanges:0 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 1 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 2 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet

Austin Prep students inducted into the National Junior Honor Society

Several local students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at Austin Preparatory School in Reading recently.

Among the 18 students selected for induction into Austin Prep's chapter of the NJHS are:

• Eighth-grader Samantha Duff and seventh-grader Lauren Sablone, both of North Reading

• Eighth-graders Casey Chabra, Susannah List, and Amanda List, all of Reading

• Eighth-graders Lauren Barry, Kayley Ellis, Matthew Fish, Stephanie Gratiano, and Jonathan Whooley, all of Stoneham

• Eighth-grader Devon Robinson of Wilmington

The inductees were ushered in during a ceremony in the school's Chapel of Saint Augustine.

After, the students and their families celebrated their accomplishment during a reception at the school.

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business for more than 100 years, started by Solomon Weiss as a small retail dairy farm in Chelsea in 1910. In 1928, the farm moved to its present location in Stoneham.

Solomon's grandson, Philip, became the majority owner and continued to work the farm with his wife and their four children.

According to the Weiss Farm website, "In the mid-1950's the easterly fields of the farm became flooded due to drainage problems caused by

the reconstruction of Franklin Street. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers designed and constructed drainage ditches around the periphery and in some of the grazing fields to alleviate the flooding problems.

"The excavation left the farm with excess soil which Phil Weiss decided to sell. Some of this soil was mucky and needed to be blended with lighter soil to produce a more acceptable product which homeowners could use for landscaping purposes. This eventually expanded to the current business of landscaping products for the local homeowners and numerous professional landscapers."

In 1970, the changing dynamics of the dairy industry necessitated a change in the business model from door-to-door delivery to bulk sales to wholesalers. A few years later, the 100 cows at the farm were replaced by boarding horses, though the farm continued to be run by the Weiss family.

The farm remains open six days a week and still sells several varieties of mulch, loam, fill and compost, along with stone products, hay, straw and all-natural honey, "produced on premises by resident bees."

Last October, John M. Corcoran & Co. filed for a project eligibility application for a project with 264 apartments at Weiss Farm. Plans called for three 5-story buildings with 27 studio apartments, 105 one-bedroom units, 114 two-bedroom units, 18 three-bedroom units and 456 parking spaces. The plans were unveiled to the public at a Board of Selectmen meeting, during the town expressed concerns about traffic, flooding and water pressure, setting the stage for contentious negotiations.

At another meeting in February, Corcoran

announced some changes to the project designed to address some of the concerns, but many of those speaking at the informational session expressed outrage that the firm was even allowed to alter the design.

"The developer had a chance to rework some of the plans. How did that happen?" asked Selectman Ann Marie O'Neill, who directed her inquiry to Witten.

According to Witten, while he understood the public's criticism that the changes shouldn't be allowed more than halfway through the approval process, the Town of Stoneham has no legal recourse. However, he did encourage residents and the public to continue sending public comments to the state, though he was somewhat skeptical that those letters would influence the agency enough to result in a denial of the application.

"MassHousing plays by its own rules. They'll entertain change after change. I wouldn't be surprised if MassHousing invited another set of plans and [the proposal] changed again," said the lawyer.

"The truth is that with MassHousing, they traditionally don't listen to the public, but there's nothing precluding the Board of Selectmen or the public from continuing to comment," he continued.

At the end of July, the ZBA asserted the town has met the statutory affordable housing threshold, but two months later the DCHD rejected that claim.

In particular, Witten reportedly claimed in his defense of the 1.5 percent land mass assertion that Stoneham needed to have subsidized housing on 32.1 total acres. Based upon the lawyer's review, Stoneham had a total qualifying land area of 50.85

acres, far exceeding that threshold.

However, Corcoran challenged those calculations by alleging that the town had inflated the total acreage by twice counting various land parcels, including several properties managed by the Stoneham Housing Authority.

During the most recent meeting on the Weiss Farm redevelopment proposal in Town Hall, the ZBA acquiesced to a compromise where it would deem the application from Corcoran & Co. as complete, as long as the applicant submitted a town-mandated environmental analysis of conditions at the 26-acre site off of Franklin Street.

"Strictly looking at this from a practical viewpoint, it would seem the environmental impact report is something that would be a large part of the board's deliberations. Certainly, something of such great interest to everyone in this room [should have been given to us]," said ZBA Chairman Robert Saltzman.

"This is your opportunity to grab the high ground in this debate," Saltzman continued, just before the petitioner

agreed to the compromise. "If something does come up and you guys [are perceived to have been hiding that fact] after having been in control of this site for a lengthy period of time, [that's a big problem]. You only get one opportunity to make a first impression."

Per the ZBA, the application will be considered sufficient to move forward from the date the documentation is received, but only if the town officials are satisfied the paperwork contains all information as required under local bylaws.

The ZBA's unanimous vote in support of the compromise is a pivotal procedural decision, because state regulations governing the submission of a comprehensive permit under affordable housing regulations specify that a 180-day clock for taking action on the proposal begins ticking with the receipt of a full application.

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Youth Ballet's Production of the Nutcracker

December 5th - 7th at Memorial Hall in Melrose



Wilmington Dance Academy dancers cast in the Melrose Youth Ballet's production of the Nutcracker. Once again one of our students, Juliana Peacock, will dance the role of Clara, along with Abby Keating who was cast as the Arabian Princess and Angel Fairy solo. Other dancers to perform are Katie Busby and Ashley Kor as the Russian dancers and Calvary Tap, Sarah Busby as a Chinese dancer and Lucy Johnson as an Angel on Pointe and Flower.

Our younger group of dancers cast were Carlena Osgood, Tayla McDonald, Katie Leach, Audrey Curdo, Kyla McCarthy and Audrey LaCote as Polichinelles.

Catherine Connolly and Eva Michel were cast at Snow Flurries, Paige Blanchette and Marissa Gallozzi were cast as Toy Soldiers, Cece Peacock and Katrina Riekstins were cast as Lambs, Mollie Osgood, Isabella Buonopane and Reagan Brady were cast as Chreubs and our little mice are Elsa Richards and Emma Toomey.

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Transfers From S-8

READING

20 BAY STATE RD was sold to Xuan Ly & My N Doan by Edward Ross & Julie Calabrese for \$625,000

92 CURTIS ST was sold to C&F Property Advancement by Curtis Street RT & Cynthia M Roy for \$368,500

71 HARRISON ST was sold to 44 South Bedford St LLC by Madeline E Ellis for \$359,000

33 JOHN ST was sold to William P Foster by Denise M & Paul G Benard for \$362,500

137 PROSPECT ST was sold to Matthew Buia & Ashley Bronstein by Anne M Furrier & John W Flaherty for \$445,000

50 TIMBERNECK DR was sold to Dinapoli Real Estate Prop by Wendy A Harvey for \$425,000

STONEHAM

4 BIRCH ST was sold to Muhammad Saleem & Rukhsana Majeed by William T & Debra J Lefave for \$370,000

10 CHARLES ST was sold to James M McLaughlin by James M & Kristene McLaughlin for \$22,529

159 MAIN ST #33A was sold to Janet M & Robert P Marshall by Gabriel Popa for \$270,000

426 MAIN ST #402 was sold to Loretta & Robert Granara by Upper Lake Properties for \$410,000

7 N BORDER RD was sold to Ho V Ho & Ngog M Nguyen by Victor M Barton & Donise E McGinn for \$290,000

TEWKSBURY

309 BROWN ST was sold to George A & Debra J Vierra by Bayview Loan Servicing for \$170,000

CLINTON ST was sold to HRM&D LLC by LJ Dipalma Inc for \$15,000

65 HERITAGE DR #65 was sold to Thomas Marshall by Tewksbury RT & Donna M Marshall for \$125,000

209 SALEM RD was sold to AMC Realty Group LLC by Parker T Herbert & Cynthia Shefschick for \$1,050,000

1135 SOUTH ST was sold to Lorraine RT & Richard Maggio by Christopher A & Suzanne M Ruf for \$162,750

Wakefield

58 ANDREWS RD was sold to Rmc Holdings LLC by Bryan P & Nikki D Devincent for \$703,000

12 BEECHTREE CIR was sold to Robert B & Danielle Cataldo by George L & Nancy A Nealon for \$699,000

101 HOPKINS ST #4 was sold to Sowmya Yarradoddi & Yogesh L Reddy by Legacy Park Wakefield for \$400,000

19 INDIAN LN was sold to Tammy L & Kevin J Caristo by Elaine M Foss for \$420,000

31 JEFFERSON RD #31 was

sold to Tracey Obrien by Charlene Coneys for \$239,900

44 KEELING RD was sold to Jill E & James A McWilliam by Colson FT & David S Colson for \$488,526

474 LOWELL ST was sold to Ocean City Dev LLC by Joseph & Gilda Perone for \$322,000

36 N EMERSON ST #3 was sold to Dianne E Chandler by Robert V Cataldo for \$409,400

502 NORTH AVE was sold to Constantine D Tzortzis by Michael T Buggy for \$399,000

271 SALEM ST was sold to Sanjay & Deborah Menon by Joseph E Harrison for \$347,000

314 WATER ST #1 was sold to Janet B Macdonald by Don Q Real Estate Dev for \$160,000

Wilmington

40 LAWRENCE ST was sold to Andrew Freed & Cristin Costa by Andrew T Pawlak Est & Andrea Rayworth for \$373,000

4301 POULIOT PL was sold to Gil & Tatiana Duzanski by Bushra Z & Ishan Awasthi for \$411,000

34 SALEM ST was sold to Salvatore & Georgia Giunta by Margaret A Moran & Rita F Hannaford for \$439,900

30 WILSON ST was sold to Golden RT & Debra A Goldberg by Tiffeny E Rygiel for \$210,000

Winchester

7 LAKEVIEW RD was sold to Daniel J Schiff & Kerri Bowen by Reeves RT & Charles P Reeves for \$1,525,000

971 MAIN ST #971 was sold to Kenneth R Wilson by Anthony J & Nicole E Low for \$283,500

15 PLATO TER was sold to Michelle J & Andrew J Palladino by Elizabeth C Shaw for \$930,000

9 SIMONDS RD was sold to Armen & Sylvie Meguerditchian by Richard M & Cynthia H Kazanjian for \$1,185,000

7 WINSLOW RD was sold to Brian & Maithy Tremblay by Thomas W & Pamela H Gaither for \$1,050,000

Woburn

87 BEDFORD RD was sold to Mimi Chiu & Stephen C Ng by Nancy M Whipple & Nancy Megna for \$334,000

159 BURLINGTON ST was sold to Brent Last by Derek Houtman & Kristy Townsend for \$389,000

5 FRYBURG RD was sold to Jennifer Finn & Anto Brnada & Travis W Thibault for \$355,000

129 HARRISON AVE was sold to Mark D Heimlich & Erin L Wilburn by Peter A & Julia M Carpenter for \$252,500

29 HART ST was sold to John & Joan Lally by Lally FT & Thomas R Lally for \$350,000

3 HIGHLAND ST was sold to Julie M Langone by Michael J Langone for \$306,000

855 MAIN ST #112 was sold to Stephanie Mccann by 859 Main Development for \$172,000

855 MAIN ST #4 was sold to Mihail & Diana Rosca by 859 Main Development LLC for \$172,000

21 NORTHWOODS CIR #21 was sold to Heng Ji by Patricia S Hodgkin for \$275,900

70 PEARL ST was sold to Dave & Heather Ganem by Susan M & Francis J Sheeran for \$310,000

325 PLACE LN #325 was sold to Mary Libby by Kristin Taurasi for \$295,000

11 ROBERT AVE was sold to Pd Properties LLC by James E McCarthy for \$230,000

31 ROBINSON RD was sold to Corey Callahan by Richard A Heos Est & Michael P Rossman for \$319,000

22 WARD ST was sold to Fatima C & Luis Alves by Pirani RT & John A Pirani for \$230,000

Middlesex East Real Estate

Sampler

From S-8

more glass than wall, so artificial light will rarely be needed during the day. But when night falls or skies turn gray, dancing flames in the gas fireplace can provide warmth and cheer.

And you can even enjoy those flames while working at the kitchen sink. The wall between the living room and the kitchen is a mere 48' high,

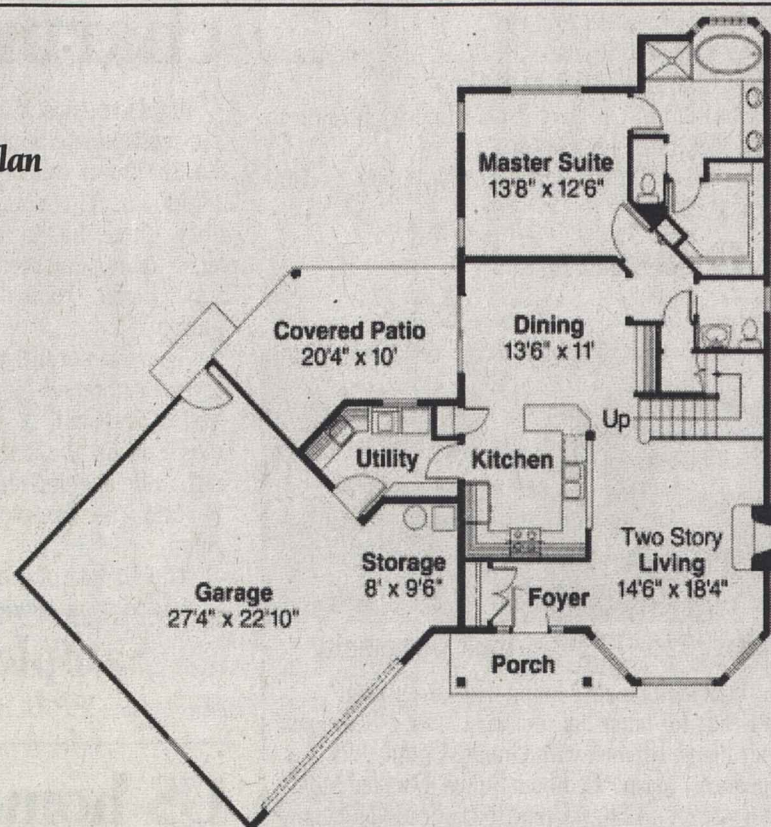
so it's easy to converse between the two rooms. The kitchen is designed for efficiency, with the sink, stove and refrigerator laid out in a tight triangle. Counter space is ample, extended by a long peninsula that can double as the dining room's buffet.

Sliders in the dining room provide access to a sky-lit, covered patio that can double as screened, if desired. Laundry appliances are mere steps away from both the kitchen and

garage, in a pass-through utility room that connects the two. The two-car garage has plenty of extra room for storage and a work bench.

The Shaffer's master suite boasts a shower and a sumptuous spa tub, which nestles into a glass-block window bay. Other amenities include: a large walk-in closet, dual vanity, and private toilet. Two upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom that also has a dual lav.

Floor Plan



Prices

From S-8

standards remain relatively strict. This makes it difficult for families to pay the higher home prices.

CoreLogic forecasts that the slowdown will continue, with annual home price growth slipping below 5 percent by September 2015. This should help bolster home sales for first-time buyers with adequate incomes and down payment savings, yet there are few signs that younger Americans are buying real estate.

The share of homes bought by first-timers fell to 33 percent this year from 38 percent in 2013, according to a report released Monday by the National Association of Realtors. That share of sales was the lowest since 1987 and significantly below the historic average of 40 percent.

Higher rents, meager incomes and student debt have minimized how much money millennials can save. A typical first-time buyer earned \$68,300 and purchased a 1,570 square-foot home worth \$169,000.

Part of the problem is that fewer households are forming since the recession struck in late 2007.

RMLD

Reading Municipal Light Department
RELIABLE POWER FOR GENERATIONS

Legal Notice IFB 2015-14

The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) is extending an invitation to submit bids for:

Power Factor Test Set

The RMLD will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the bid.

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Reading Municipal Light Department
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

RF Mesh AMI System

RFP 2015-16

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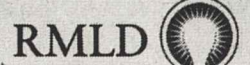
The RMLD will receive sealed proposals until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals will then be registered and reviewed. Proposals received after the time of announced time will not be accepted.

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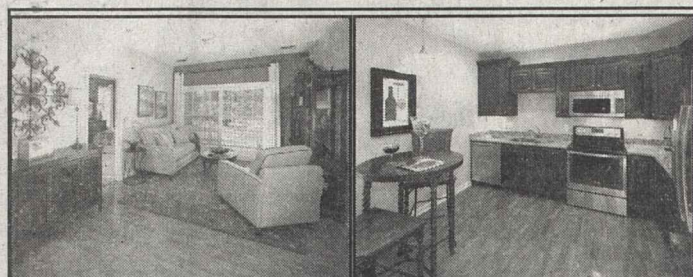
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38 SUNSET DR was sold to Robert C Iannacci & Lauren M Luskin by Christopher McCabe Est & Nancy F Hogan for \$349,900

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34 ADAM ST was sold to Kimberly A & Shawn M Wyatt by Eileen L Cavallaro for \$345,000
169 NORTH ST was sold to Margarita & Demetrios Miras by Wesco Building & Design for \$529,150
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348 PARK ST #203 was sold to S&L RT & L T Braje by James T Lynch for \$123,500
3 PINE GLEN DR was sold to Paul Lucci & Tracy Lindquist by Charles J & Judith A Spellman for \$456,020
1 SYLVIA RD was sold to Peter G & Kathiuska D Castelli by Bernard J & Tracy A Cincotta for \$622,000
4 TRAVELLED WAY was sold to Joel A & Julia M Spruance by Jean Surette & Mary Chalmers for \$287,800
8 WILLIAMS RD was sold to Gregory & Caroline Eichmann by Garth J & Katina B McKinney for \$486,500
16 WRIGHT ST was sold to FNMA & Chris Cullen by Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$358,251

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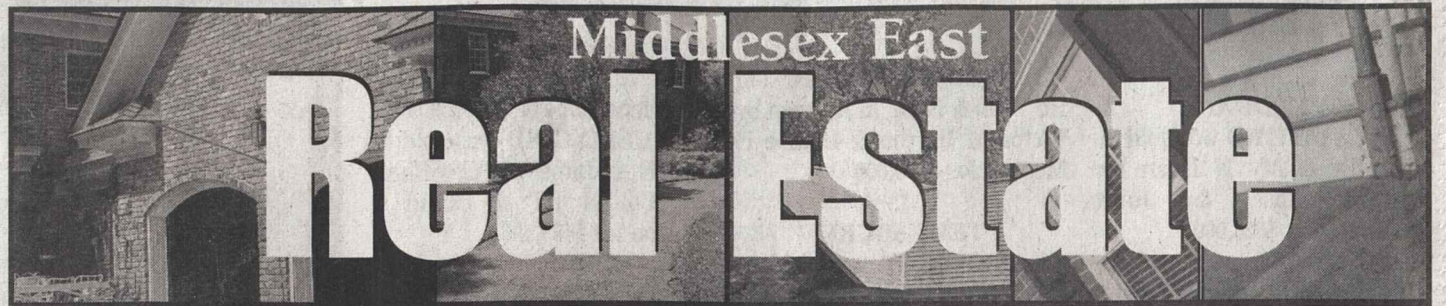
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This week's Sampler: Shaffer

Compact Shaffer exudes vintage charm

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An open porch leads into a foyer brightened by sidelights and a transom. A wide coat closet is on the left, while a right-side opening leads directly into the two-story living room.

The front of this room, expanded by a window bay, is

Sampler

to S-7

US home prices grow at 5.6% in September

The U.S. housing market cooled off in September, as home prices rose at an ever slowing pace.

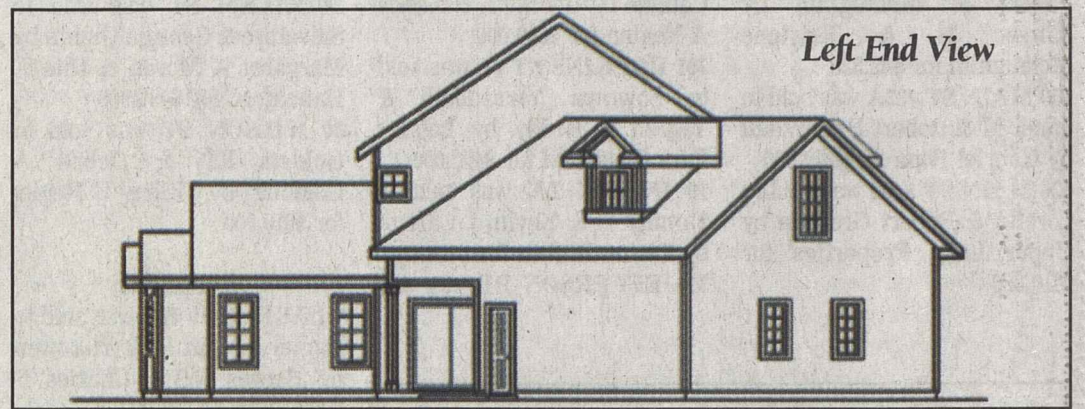
Prices increased 5.6 percent in September compared to a year ago, real estate data provider CoreLogic said Tuesday. That's down from annual gains of 6.4 percent in August and 6.8 percent in July.

Home prices had been climbing by as much as 12 percent annually toward the end of last year. But the acceleration out of the housing crash that triggered the Great Recession has become unsustainable. Wages have barely budged after inflation and lending

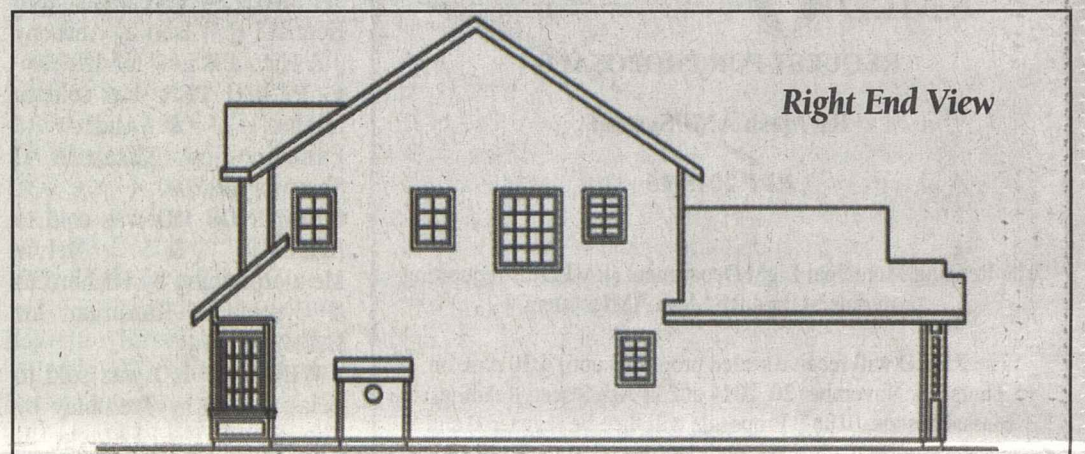
Prices to S-7



HANDSOME COLUMNS LEAD FAMILY AND FRIENDS into the foyer and lofty two-story living room of this country home plan. Garage & utility room link to kitchen with counters bounding living & dining areas. The second floor features a balcony overlook, bedrooms, sectioned bathroom, and huge bonus room.



Left End View



Right End View

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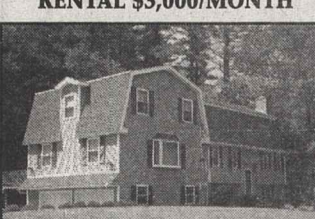
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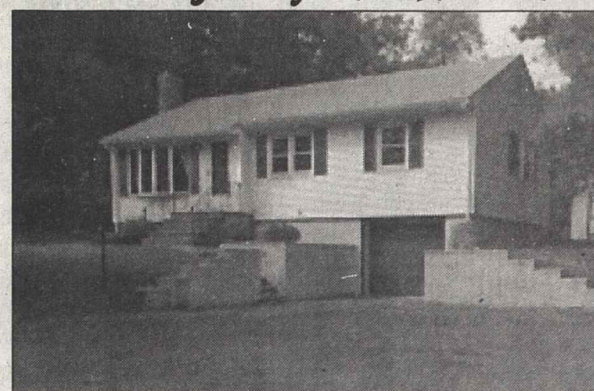
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